



Found Near Sedalia

Marcus Martin, (left), 12, dog Pepper and Steven M. Wahle, 9, of San Antonio, Tex., sit on the front step of the Martin home late June 25 after spending a night lost in the wilderness.

The boys were found near Devil's Head Campground near Sedalia, Colo. They had wandered off from a campsite. Both suffered minor frostbite.

(UPI)

Seek Vote On Surtax Extension

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic House chiefs have decided to call for a vote on President Nixon's surtax extension Monday—a week or more earlier than expected—after receiving assurances Republican members have closed ranks behind the plan.

The House will take up Friday an emergency measure to extend present withholding rates through July 31. Otherwise, they would drop to presurtax rates at midnight Monday when the original 10 per cent income tax surcharge expires.

Even if the House passes the surtax Monday, the Senate still must act in committee and on the floor, so there is no chance of enactment by the midnight June 30 deadline.

House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan said about 170 Republican votes for surtax extension are in sight after Nixon appealed for votes at a Republican conference Wednesday.

This would mean only about 50 of the 245 Democrats would have to vote favorably to pass the measure. Some Republicans suggested, however, that Ford's count may be optimistic.

After headcounts showed substantial lack of firm Democratic support, leaders had postponed a vote scheduled for Wednesday. Ford's report, however, caused them to reconsider plans to let the surtax lie over until after the July 4 holiday.

The surtax issue became linked with legislation on the federal program for aid to dependent children. Rep. Phillip Burton, D-Calif., blocked short-cut action on the withholding extension Wednesday, demanding the House move on a bill to lift a freeze on the number of children who may be included in the program.

The freeze, voted more than a year ago, actually never has gone into effect. Congress suspended it for a year, which expires Monday. The Senate has voted for outright repeal.

Grants To Five Area Colleges

The U.S. Office of Education is approving grants to assist five Western Missouri colleges in the purchase of library materials. Senators Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) and Thomas F. Eagleton (D-Mo.) and Congressman William J. Randall (D-4th Mo.) were recently informed.

Central Missouri State College at Warrensburg was awarded \$19,622; Central Missouri State College, Jackson County Residence, \$7,792; Cotter Junior College, \$5,000; Missouri Valley College in Marshall, \$5,000; and the State Fair Community College, \$5,524.

The awards are part of a total \$552,912 to develop and/or maintain adequate library facilities in 52 colleges and universities in Missouri.

BULLETIN

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Louis, the former world heavyweight boxing champion, collapsed on a street of an apparent heart attack today and was taken to a hospital for emergency treatment.

Camp Takes On Air Of New Siege Locale

BEN HET, Vietnam (AP) — North Vietnamese gunners openly bombard this Special Forces camp from surrounding ridges. Prisoners released by North Vietnamese troops bring in letters from the enemy, boasting they intend to overrun it.

Ben Het is cut off by road and its airstrip is closed. The 700 South Vietnamese defenders, a small team of Green Berets and two American artillery batteries are sporadically supplied by air-drops and an occasional helicopter.

"Saigon keeps asking why we don't lift the siege," said one American officer. "I tell them why we can't. The troops are tired; the Vietnamese may have taken as many as 50 per cent casualties. We need more people, fresh people."

Ben Het, six miles from the Cambodian and Laotian borders and 280 miles northeast of Saigon, has become the focal point in a battle that began around Dak To early in May. Since June 6 the pressure on Ben Het has been severe.

"It is death to walk on the airstrip. They keep zapping it with a 12.7 mm machine guns in the trees," said one of the U.S. Special Forces advisers.

The 10-mile road to the camp from the main base at Dak To is littered with burned and abandoned trucks, evidence of recent unsuccessful attempts to run convoys to the camp. Two small convoys rushed through Monday and Tuesday, but no more are planned in the immediate future.

The camp itself has taken on the appearance of another siege location. Khe Sanh. Wooden frame buildings sag with shrapnel holes. Destroyed vehicles have been run into mud bunkers. The defenders have the looks of hunted men.

Americans at Ben Het say that if the camp is the main target of the enemy push, then only the constant bombing strikes and enormous artillery support has averted it so far.

The senior Green Beret officer in the area, Lt. Col. Andrew Marquis, commander of the B24 Detachment at Kontum, said today the North Vietnamese have two full strength infantry regiments around Ben Het—the 28th and the 66th—plus the 40th Artillery Regiment and a sapper battalion.

"We figure there are 3,000 men up there, plus bearers," he said. "If they wanted to send

those two regiments straight up the hills they could probably take Ben Het. But we would make it so costly to them in human life I doubt they will try it."

The North Vietnamese are hurling a dozen kinds of shells and projectiles at the camp—85mm guns fired from caves on both sides of the Cambodian border six miles to the west; 120mm mortars and 82mm mortars closer in; B40 rockets from as close as 300 yards in broad daylight; 122mm and 107mm rockets; 60mm mortars, and recoilless rifle fire.

The puffs of guns firing from a ridgeline three miles away were clearly visible in the camp today.

The North Vietnamese gunners are deadly accurate. This

month alone, more than 100 Americans have been killed and wounded at Ben Het. More civilian irregular Montagnards than Americans have been killed.

In a three hour period today, six U.S. artillerymen were wounded by 82mm mortars.

Every helicopter that lands gets shot at by snipers on its way in and out, and by mortars when it is on the ground.

"They have worked like hell to cut off Ben Het," a senior American staff planner commented this week. "Ben Het is the bait around which the North Vietnamese high command is waging a war of attrition. They are attempting to wear down the Vietnamese forces."

About nine battalions of Vietnamese regular army infantry and civilian irregulars—up to

5,000 men—have been deployed around the camp. The U.S. Command views the battle as a test of the South Vietnamese army against the North Vietnamese.

But there is no known intention to commit American ground troops to the battle.

The Vietnamese command in Saigon has begun committing troops to the Ben Het-Dak To area from other parts of the central highlands, thereby weakening those areas, while American intelligence says the North Vietnamese regiments are in full strength.

"We have learned that when they first came over in May they were overstrength," one American said. "Now they are down to normal operating strength."

Enemy Forces Denounce Nixon's Vietnam Policy

PARIS (AP) — The Viet Cong and North Vietnam denounced President Nixon's Vietnam policy today as deceitful. They said he was following a dead-end road in trying to maintain the Saigon regime and to replace U.S. troops with South Vietnamese.

The Viet Cong's new provisional revolutionary government described Nixon's hopes as "sheer illusions." North Vietnam called the U.S. troop withdrawal statements "an act in a

comedy played out to appease and deceive" public opinion.

The attack on the so-called U.S. de-Americanization policy was the major theme in speeches delivered at the 23rd full-scale session of the Vietnam peace talks by Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, the Viet Cong representative, and Ha Van Lau, North Vietnamese negotiator.

U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge replied that the other side's demands for the overthrow of President Nguyen Van

Thieu "cannot be described as a sincere effort to find a common ground or to negotiate."

"It is an effort to predetermine the outcome of the negotiation before it has begun," he said. "It must be characterized as an unreasonable position which delays progress at these meetings. As President Nixon made clear in his press conference on June 19, we categorically reject your demand that we

(See ENEMY, Page 4.)

Big Night Of Unrest

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Business buildings along a six-block stretch were smoldering or in ruins today after a night of burning, looting and sniping in the predominantly Negro Near North Side of the city.

No serious injuries were reported.

It was the second consecutive night of disorder touched off by the fatal shooting of a 14-year-old Negro girl by a white policeman—James Loder, 30, identified in his city personnel file as the adopted son of film actress Hedy Lamarr.

Vandalism and looting were reported by police in an area 55 blocks long and 24 blocks wide. Firemen who were the targets

of bricks and bottles refused to fight flames in the business section until provided with a police escort. Police Lt. Lewis Ruberti said shots were fired at a number of his men.

Helmeted police armed with riot guns were stationed around the firemen and their rigs as the flames illuminated the muggy summer sky.

The central police station reported that at least 30 persons had been jailed on charges ranging from carrying concealed weapons to illegal entry of a building.

Major fires were confined to the main business street although minor ones broke out elsewhere in the area.

Tension On Auto Inspection

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Tensions mounted and accusations flew Wednesday night as the Missouri Senate considered a bill to revise the controversial motor vehicle inspection law.

Sen. John E. Downs, D - St. Joseph, offered the measure that would limit inspection to brakes, lighting equipment, signaling devices and steering mechanisms.

It would take out safety requirements on wheel alignment, horns, mirrors, windshield wipers and exhaust systems—most of the items that caused the hue and cry from Missouri's motorists when the law went into effect Jan. 1.

Sen. Richard M. Webster, R-Carroll, a member of the Senate Roads and Highways Committee that approved the bill, offered a substitute to limit inspection to tires, brakes and lights, then offered an amendment to include wheel alignment.

Sen. William B. Waters, D-Liberty, said he thought the Senate owed it to the public to do something about the mistakes it had made two years ago when it enacted the law.

Sen. Noel Cox, R-Ozark, who said he would always be against safety inspections, offered an amendment that would have repealed it entirely. That move lost, 12-20 on a roll call vote.

INSIDE STORIES

Earl Warren says the most important decision of his 16 years as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court was the one man, one vote ruling. Page 2.

Growing inflation is becoming a chief concern among those dealing with the nation's economy. Page 3.

Domestic problems confront France's new leader, Georges Pompidou as he takes over the reins of the French government. Page 5.

There's still an outside chance the Russians will beat the United States to the moon. Page 9.

Racing at Odessa a sure thing in decision on I-70 Speedway. Sports page.

First Negro mayor (Gary, Ind.) besieged with problems. Page 14.

WEATHER

Fair to partly cloudy and continued warm and humid tonight and Friday. Slight chance for a few afternoon and evening thundershowers today and again Friday. High Friday near 90. Lows tonight 75 to 80. Precipitation probability tonight and Friday 20 per cent.

The temperature Thursday was 79 at 7 a.m. and 85 at noon. Low Wednesday night was 78.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 58.3 feet; 1.7 feet below full reservoir.

Sunset Thursday will be at 8:42 p.m., sunrise Friday will be at 5:50 a.m.

Final Phase of Improvement Project

By RALPH JONES
Democrat-Capital Staff Writer

The last phase of the Sedalia Water Department's eight-year improvement project, born in the early 1960s amid a stormy controversy, is well under way and the entire project should be completed this year, on time.

Herbert Taylor, Water Department manager, revealed that a fifty-percent-completion payment has been made to the KaMo Construction Co., Kansas City, for work at the pumping station on Flat Creek and the installation of a 30-inch main from the station to town.

On completion, this will give Sedalia two sources of supply from the pump station, as recommended by the Missouri Inspection Board a few years ago. This is one of the requirements for the city to meet before any drop in insurance rates can be expected. The other is an additional fire station, over which the Water Department has no jurisdiction, Taylor said.

The story of the department goes back to the mid-fifties when the installation was purchased by the city from the

old Sedalia Water Co. Few years elapsed and things began to happen. Distribution lines broke — all too often, and various other things occurred to point out the fact the entire system should be renovated, or updated and expanded to afford the growing city an adequate water supply for some 20 years.

Money would be needed, a survey had to be run, and with these problems to be worked out tempers began to run a little high. The survey showed what had to be done, and the people of Sedalia began to wonder if they had purchased a "lemon" from the water company.

Bond issues, water rate increases and the future use of Spring Fork Lake led to the resignation of some water board members, the resignation of the department manager, a few stormy city council sessions and the jailing of a Sedalia publisher for fishing in the lake all took place before the matter was settled.

Water rates were raised Nov. 1, 1961, and were accepted by the water users. Spring Fork Lake became a recreational area, under certain regulations and with the blessing of the

State. Work began according to a plan drawn up by Black & Veatch, consulting engineers.

The plan was completed step by step, but department officials, still were concerned over the possibility of having to offer a bond issue to build the 30-inch main now under construction. Steps in the plan included flood protection for the pump station, installation of a million-gallon storage tank at the station, considerable underground work, the construction of a low-water dam on Flat Creek, drilling of a new well, "Lucky 13" which turned out to be an artesian well, and other minor improvements.

The bond issue still loomed, but a few years ago the Department of Housing and Urban Development was organized and water department officials made application for assistance through this agency for federal funds to help install the water main.

Last year the grant of \$393,800 was authorized. The grant was made final earlier this year after federal officials

gave their final nod of approval to the contract.

The contracts for the final phase of the program went to KaMo, and to the R. Clinton Construction Co., Sikeston, for a total of \$965,397.70. Of this sum the department will pay \$571,597.70 and HUD will pay \$393,800. This total includes the cost of installing the main by KaMo, and for the work being done at the pumping station by Clinton.

The main will be a 30-inch line from the pumping station, along the old Warsaw Branch railroad route to 32nd and Lamine, a 24-inch main from this point west along 32nd to Grand, then a 20-inch line from Grand to Limit. At Limit and 32nd, the line will be tied in with a 16-inch main running along the Highway 65 improvement from Tenth, and with a line running under the highway to connect the system to Southwest Village and the area west of Highway 65. In addition, the new main will run eastward from 32nd and Lamine to Washington and connect with the present 20-inch main there.

Work at the pumping station

now under way includes the construction of two new primary sedimentation basins, a new chemical building, a new chlorine room and the rehabilitation of the existing sedimentation basins. This plant work is being done by Clinton.

All of this work is being paid for, as the work is done, through departmental income made possible through the rate increase in 1961. Taylor said there is no further rate increase in sight.

At the same time this capital improvement was going on, Taylor said the department has installed several new distribution mains and connected others to improve the distribution system. This includes major installations in all directions along street improvements done under the Urban plan.

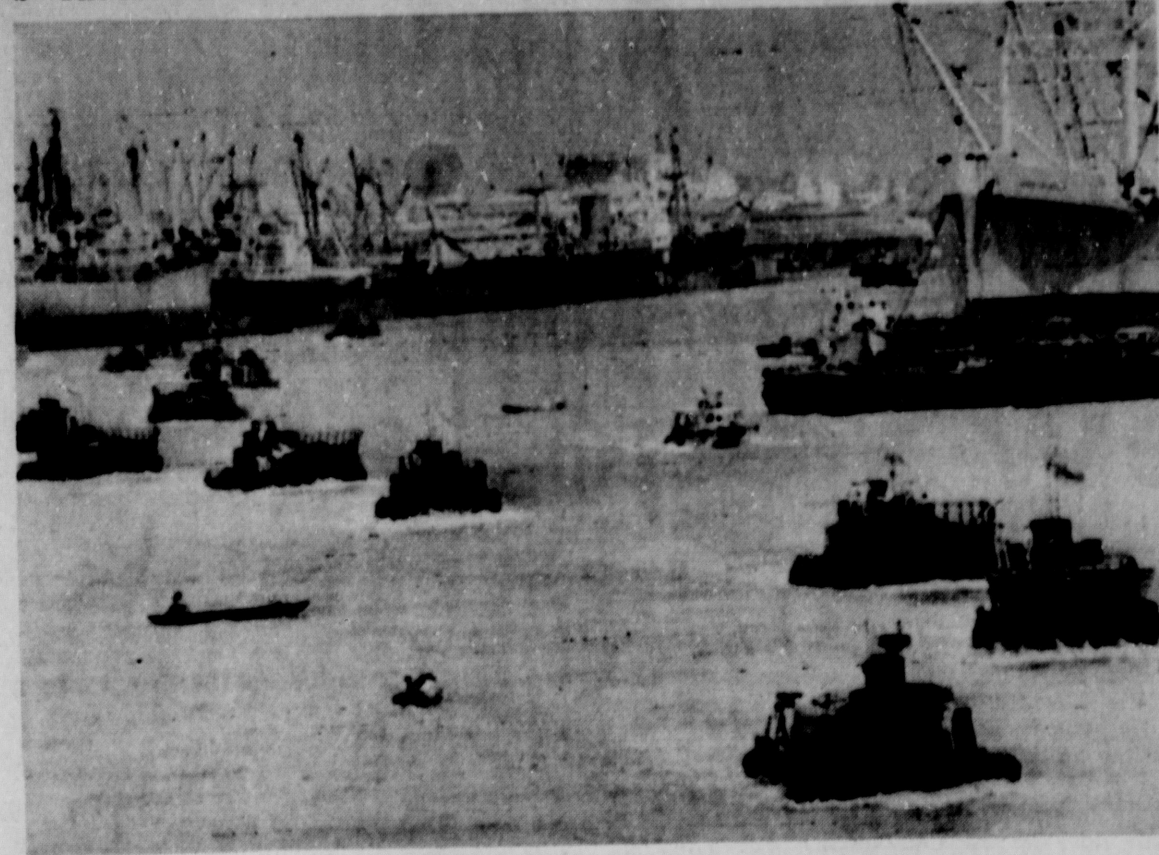
When the capital improvement program is completed, Taylor said the department plans to concentrate its efforts on replacing the old galvanized lines in place when the city purchased the system from the old water company.

Water Main Access

This is one of the giant access fixtures being installed in connection with the 30-inch water main being constructed from the pumping station on Flat Creek

to Sedalia. The job is about 50 per cent completed. KaMo construction Co., Kansas City, is doing the work. (Democrat-Capital photo).





Given Away

In the largest single turnover of military hardware of the war, 64 armed river boats parade through Saigon Harbor after the U.S. officially turned them over to the South Vietnamese Navy.

The turnover is part of the plan for South Vietnamese troops to improve themselves enough so they can take over the major fighting to let U.S. servicemen go home. (UPI)



Ann Landers

May Swallow Pride For Mate's Sake

Dear Ann Landers: My divorce will be final in 45 days. Please print this letter and address it to Every Friend and Relative of A Soon-To-Be-Divorced Woman:

Dear Ones: Please leave me alone. If I decide to go back to my husband, keep your noses out of it. We were married for three years and he behaved like a spoiled brat from the first day. But something miraculous has happened since I filed for divorce. He has finally decided to grow up and accept responsibility. When we met to talk over the financial details he was considerate, agreeable and yes, even gracious. I know I still care about him. I do want to believe he means it when he says he has learned a lot these past several months. So please, stop telling me he will never change and if I take him back I am crazy. If I'm willing to swallow my pride and give him another chance you should help me by keeping your mouths shut.

Girls State Holds Primary Election

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)—Primary elections were held Wednesday at the 28th session of Missouri Girls State on the campus of Stephens College.

Jane Lohmann of Cape Girardeau will run for governor on the Federalist Party ticket in the general election Friday against Sue Johnson of St. Louis on the Nationalist Party ticket.

Social Calendar

SUNDAY

Daughters of Isabella will receive Communion in a body at 8 a.m. Mass at Sacred Heart Church in connection with World Day of Prayer. Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria after Mass.

Sedalia Duplicate Bridge meets at 7 p.m. at Thompson Hills Mall.

Weekend SPECIALS

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White, blue, green, pink, yellow and red. Cushion in-soles. **\$2.99**
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\$1.99 - \$2.99

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Values to 17.99. Ventilates. Black and White Saddles, Winthrop White Loafers. **\$7.88**

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Warren Names Most Important Ruling

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Earl Warren says the most important Supreme Court rulings of his 16 years as chief justice of the United States were those declaring that one man's vote should mean as much as any other man's.

If the people have equal representation in government, they can solve most problems "through the political process rather than through the courts," Warren says in an interview broadcast today.

The 78-year-old Warren, who retired Monday, chose reapportionment decisions over the more widely known school desegregation ruling of 1954 as probably the most far-reaching of the Warren Court years. He said he likes to think of those years as the era of the "people's court."

Reapportionment rulings triggered a revolution in makeup of state legislatures and other governmental bodies.

In the area of civil rights, the silver-haired Warren expressed frustration at what he called cases of outright flaunting of decisions or slowness in implementing them.

And Warren called a definition of obscenity one of the toughest court problems. He defended obscenity rulings.

He denied allegations that numerous civil liberties decisions resulted in "coddling" criminals and made it tougher for prosecutors to convict.

Warren's comments were in an hour-long interview with Morrie Landsberg, editor of McClatchy Broadcasting, which operates stations KFBK-Radio and KQVR-Television, in Sacramento.

Landsberg interviewed Warren in his Washington, D.C. study several weeks before his retirement with the understanding it would not be aired until after he stepped down.

It was Warren's first public comment on many of the sensitive issues before the nation's highest court during his term as chief justice. He was appointed in 1953 by then President Dwight D. Eisenhower. Warren formerly was Republican governor of California.

Warren took note of great problems America faces.

"I don't have answers for them," he said. But he expressed faith that the Constitution and Bill of Rights would survive the assaults of a changing society.

In the area of pornography, Warren said the court had to balance two constitutional rights against each other: the right of government to create a decent society and the speech and press freedoms guaranteed by the first amendment.

"... And when you have those two things coming together, you find it very difficult to write a verbal definition of what obscenity is," he said.

Warren used reapportionment as an example in replying to frequently voiced criticism that the Warren Court's decisions have usurped states' rights.

"What does reapportionment do but establish states' rights?" he asked. "It establishes in the states the power to govern themselves...."

Rural interests no longer dominate legislatures, ignoring the problems of the under-represented cities, he said.

Warren said he believes the rulings affecting rights of the accused and courtroom guidelines "have in no way adversely affected the prosecution of crime."

The onetime district attorney and California attorney general said everyone is entitled to have his rights protected in the courtroom, whether he be a Communist, Fascist, or a member of the Ku Klux Klan.

"If his rights cannot be protected in the courtroom, the rights of no one can be secure," he said.

Black people still do not have

equal opportunity with whites in school facilities, voting and jobs —both in North and South, the jurist said.

"We just haven't put all of our force behind giving people equal rights and that, to me, would be the answer to many of our problems."

Warren acknowledged that the court, in effect, does make law.

"It doesn't make it consciously, it doesn't do it by intending to usurp the role of Congress but because of the very nature of our job."

"When two litigants come into court, one says the act of Congress means this, the other says the act of Congress means the opposite of that and we say the act of Congress means something—either one of the two or

something in between. "We are making law, aren't we?" he remarked.

The former chief justice added that he has no ill feelings for those who criticized him severely and even called for his impeachment.

In Tonga, each youth receives 8.25 acres of land when he turns 16.

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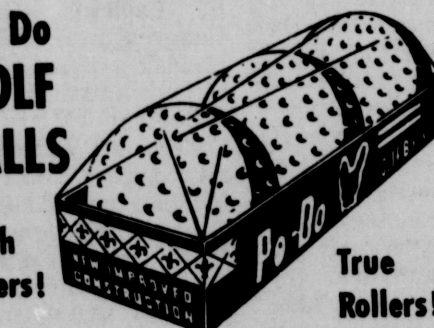
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Stretch fit without wrinkles or sags. Beige tone, Taupe tone colors. **69¢ pr.**

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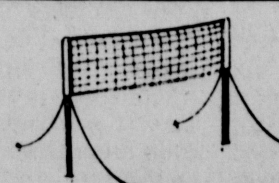
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Puts out the "fire." Soothes the "hurt." Plastic bottle, 6 fl. oz. **98¢**

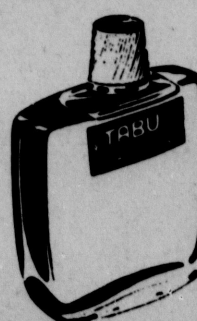
\$1.29 Size Walgreens Insect Repellent SPRAY

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Complete ball, net, poles, stakes, guy ropes. Just add "you" for fun. **4.49**



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A Good Try

Two-year-old Douglas Kennedy, son of the late Sen. and Mrs. Robert F. Kennedy, scampers away from his governess but is quickly "recaptured" and returned to the Kennedy home. The

pictures were taken following a ceremony in which Mrs. Kennedy and her brother-in-law, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, announced plans for the Robert F. Kennedy Fellowship program.

(UPI)

'We Need to Study More'

NEW YORK — (NEA) — On Dec. 6, 1967, Dr. Adrian Kantrowitz performed the first human heart transplant in the United States. His patient, a 2½-week-old baby, died within hours of the operation.

A month later, on Jan. 10, 1968, Dr. Kantrowitz tried again. Once more his patient, a retired fireman, succumbed shortly after surgery.

Since then Adrian Kantrowitz, one of the ablest and most innovative of world cardiovascular specialists, has not attempted a third heart transplant. Though he has had almost daily requests to do so and is admittedly anxious to do so, he has refused both the pleas and the temptations.

Why? Because his first operations were failures (the patients lived for a combined total of only 18 hours). And because he feels "some basic problems have to be solved" before he wants to begin human transplants anew.

Kantrowitz is the first to admit it: "The first operations were very disappointing." Sitting in his office in Brooklyn's Mainmonides Medical Center (where he is chief of surgery services), the 51-year-old, salty-haired physician grabs both ends of a pencil and, chewing it, explains:

"The transplants were enormous undertakings. We did a lot of work. Every detail was studied, drilled and rehearsed over and over. And when the patients died anyway — well, as I say, it was disappointing."

"We're not discouraged," he insists, "not at all. The patients would have died anyway and what we did was to give them

their only chance. We did everything correct during the operation. We failed, but we learned a lot."

One of the things that Kantrowitz's crew learned is that when they do begin transplants again, the heart donor and heart recipient will be matched more closely. The surgeon says "mismatching" may have been a limiting factor in both his operations. He says tissue type especially (there are 128 of them; should be the same or as close as possible. He says the world's most successful transplant recipient, Dr. Phillip Blaiberg of South Africa was a very good match-up with his alien heart.

Another thing the Kantrowitz heart team learned through failure is that more study — "much more" — is needed in the area of "rejection-suppressing drugs." Kantrowitz says the drugs are vital to prevent bodily rejection of new hearts — but that they often cause a serious side effect: infection. It is a cruel, vicious circle, for either way the patient dies.

Kantrowitz says this latter dilemma is the principal reason he is not currently making human transplants. Instead he has started 18-hour-a-day research in an attempt to solve the rejection-infection puzzle.

This research is going slow. The doctor confesses, "We haven't had a single breakthrough."

Breakthroughs will come none too soon for the future of transplant surgery. Public support for the work has slipped.

To date there have been 133

heart transplants involving 131 people. One hundred and one of the patients have died.

Kantrowitz does not join in any universal appeal for a transplant moratorium. Although he is not performing himself at present, he does not fault the performances of his peers.

Kantrowitz has limited his transplant experiments to dogs (over 500 canine operation), but he feels that human transplants are also very necessary. Despite ominous transplant statistics, 25 per cent of the operations have been successful; and he points out that 25 per cent of "certain-death" patients have been saved.

"We must keep trying," the surgeon believes, "because it is so important. One out of every two deaths in the nation (54 per cent) is attributable to heart disease. In other words, every other person to die this year will do so because of heart trouble."

"To find prevention, to discover ways of combating this — well, it's more important than Vietnam, more important than going to the moon, more important. I think, than anything."

To Protect Hawks

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — A bill before Gov. Raymond Shafer would give goshawks and Cooper hawks protected status in certain parts of eastern Pennsylvania.

Off-limits areas are delineated by U.S. and state highway routes.

Growing Inflation Source of Concern

NEW YORK (AP) — Most Americans, earning more money today than ever, are dismayed at the inroads inflation has made on their buying power and the disruption it has caused in their plans for the future.

Housewives are perturbed by climbing food costs and husbands are holding off on decisions to buy new homes and cars.

The reason for their distress is plain—

The value of the dollar you earned in 1958 has eroded to 79 cents.

"I probably spend twice as much on groceries now as I did four years ago."

That's what inflation means to Patricia Misuradze, wife of a Kirkland, Wash., school teacher and mother of three.

Through the comments of people in a dozen major cities runs the complaint that their rising incomes haven't kept up with jumping prices. Even so, many say they are holding to their accustomed standard of living if it means dipping into savings and borrowing.

Wages of a typical nonfarm industrial worker with three dependents last April averaged \$112.13 a week. This left him with \$98.11 in spendable money at current prices. But this was the equivalent of only \$77.62 on the basis of 1957-59 prices.

The cost of living rose in April for the 27th consecutive month to 126.4 per cent of the 1957-59 average. This meant it cost \$12.64 to buy goods and services that cost \$10 ten years ago.

"Every time my husband gets a raise, prices go up," said Joan Daraich, whose husband Harvey teaches school in Atlanta, Ga. "So in effect we haven't had a raise. We're just staying even."

"We've been looking at houses. We were in better shape to buy a house two years ago than we are today despite pay raises. I guess we should have gone ahead. A house now will cost us several thousand dollars more than it would have then."

Mrs. Daraich is right. The Commerce Department reports that the median price of a new one-family house has climbed this way: 1965—\$20,100; 1966—\$21,500; 1967—\$22,800; 1968—\$24,800.

And, in addition to the higher initial cost of the house, rising interest rates and taxes have swelled the cost of owning a home. In the last year mortgage interest rates have risen from 7 per cent to 8½ per cent in most parts of the country, meaning that payments on a \$15,000 30-year mortgage would rise to \$135 from \$120 a month.

"Rising building costs and rising interest rates have put home ownership beyond the reach of more and more American families," says Tom B. Scott Jr., president of the United States Savings and Loan league.

But a lot of people are going ahead and buying cars. Auto in-

dustry sources estimate sales this year at 8.8 million, a good year and equal to 1968.

Mrs. Thomas Chapa, a Corpus Christi, Tex., housewife, mourns that "everything has gone up but groceries are sky high. I'm doing something I once said I'd never do—that is shopping in three or four different stores to get the best buys."

People living on pensions and Social Security payments have been particularly hard hit.

While the Social Security payment to a retired worker and his wife has risen from \$101.94 a month in 1958 to \$150.07, the gain in purchasing power has been slim.

Rising taxes are another major drain. It's estimated that from 1965 to 1968 taxes grew five times faster than inflation and three times as fast as the increases in gross weekly earnings.

Hawaii is the most expensive state in which to live because of soaring retail prices and taxes. A head of lettuce that sells for 20 cents in Los Angeles costs 88 cents there. A can of Hawaiian pineapple costs 11 cents more than on the mainland.

"We are fast becoming peasants in paradise," said Honolulu Mayor Frank Fasi.

Mrs. Grant McGee of Denver, Colo., said professional men like her attorney husband "now have to figure on working more years in order to prepare for their retirement. Proceeds from insurance policies taken out years ago don't go anywhere near as far as you'd hoped."

With inflation whittling at the value of the dollar, the average insured family increased its life policy total from \$11,000 in 1958 to \$23,000 at the beginning of 1969.

Parents have found that the

money put aside for their children's education is not going as far as expected. Here are some examples of increases in yearly college costs between the 1962-63 and 1968-69 school years: Harvard University, tuition and fees \$1,520 to \$2,000; room and board \$1,145 to \$1,240. University of Wisconsin (state resident students), tuition and fees \$236 to \$350; room and board \$830 to \$940. Mills College, Oakland, Calif., tuition and fees \$1,480 to \$1,915; room and board \$1,070 to \$1,305.

The rate at which Americans put their money into savings accounts slipped by \$4.8 billion in 1968, the Securities and Exchange Commission reported. There was a strong move into government and private securi-

ties in an effort to get a better return.

Cities felt the pinch of inflation when they tried to sell bond issues to finance schools, hospitals and other improvements. With commercial banks—the major buyers of municipal bonds—having a limited supply of funds because of the tight money situation, the aggregate offering of municipal issues declined from \$6.4 billion in the first five months of 1967 to \$6.1 billion in the like period of 1968 and to \$5.4 billion this year.

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This offer expires August 31, 1969



OBITUARIES

Charles S. Newman

Charles S. Newman, 53, 1105 South Kentucky, died suddenly at 7 a.m. Thursday in Kansas City.

He was born in Sedalia, March 27, 1916, a son of George and Pearl Newman, and was raised and educated here.

Mr. Newman married Virginia Robinson in Sedalia, Jan. 26, 1939. They have remained here since their marriage.

He was a conductor on the Missouri Pacific Railway and was in Kansas City between runs when he died. Mr. Newman was a member of the Broadway Presbyterian Church and the Brotherhood Railway Trainmen and Conductors.

Surviving besides his wife are a son, Charles Newman, Jr., Alamogordo, N. M.; his mother, Mrs. Pearl Newman, 712½ South Ohio; a sister, Mrs. I. J. (Gertrude) Bergfelter, Kansas City, and a niece, Mrs. Patty Ann Lewis, Kansas City.

The body will be returned to the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel.

Funeral services will be held at the chapel at 2 p.m. Saturday, with Dr. Garner S. Odell officiating.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Emma Rose Baer

CALIFORNIA — Mrs. Emma Rosa Baer, 66, Jamestown, died at 1:30 a.m. Thursday, at the Latham Hospital, California.

She was born July 22, 1902, in Monticello County, a daughter of Ulrich and Elizabeth Stauffer F. Bieri.

She was married to Frank Baer April 17, 1938. He survives of the home.

Mrs. Baer was a member of the Monticello Advent United Church of Christ North of California, and a member of the Women's Guild in that church.

Surviving are one sister, Mrs. Lena Harris, California, and one brother, Albert Bieri, St. Louis.

She was preceded in death by one sister, Mrs. Amelia Dille, three brothers, J. C. Bieri, William Bieri, and Fred Bieri.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Monticello Advent United Church of Christ with the Rev. W. H. Sabbert officiating.

Burial will be in the church cemetery.

The body will lie in state at the Wilson Funeral Home from 1 p.m. Friday until it is moved to the church at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Vincent P. Long

Vincent P. Long, 62, of Lee-wood, Kan., died Wednesday at the Veterans Hospital, Kansas City. He had lived in Kansas City for 20 years.

He was born April 19, 1907 at Sperry, Neb.

Mr. Long married Miss Lanell Williams. She survives of the home.

He was a graduate of the University of Nebraska and was an Automotive Representative from Kansas City. He was a member of the Methodist Church in Kansas City.

Surviving are three sisters. Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday at the Stein and McClure Funeral Home, Kansas City.

The body will be brought to California by the Williams Funeral Home for burial at 4 p.m. Friday in the Masonic Cemetery, California, with Lynsey Patterson officiating.

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Sedalia, Mo.
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James Q. Robbins

LUBBOCK, Tex. — James Q. Robbins, 69, died at 10:15 Wednesday.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Bob Fisher, 201 East Saline; Mrs. Paul M. Edwards, Route 1; one granddaughter, Mrs. Calva Kuhlman, and three great-granddaughters, all of 1302 East Broadway.

He was preceded in death by one son, J. D. Robbins, Kansas City, June 30, 1968.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Matador, Tex. Attending the funeral services from Sedalia will be Mrs. Fisher and Mr. and Mrs. Edwards.

William F. Binder

GREEN RIDGE — Willie F. Binder, 74, well known farmer and stockman of the Green Ridge community, died at Bothwell Hospital at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. He had been in failing health for some time and was taken to the hospital Wednesday afternoon after being stricken with a heart attack.

Mr. Binder was born at Ionia, Oct. 27, 1894, son of the late Frederick and Josephine Herman Binder. He lived all of his life in the Ionia and Green Ridge communities.

He was married Sedalia, Feb. 8, 1916, to Miss Gladys Thompson. They were the parents of five children. Mr. and Mrs. Binder lived in Green Ridge since 1943.

One of a family of eight children, Mr. Binder was preceded in death by an infant brother and his six sisters, Mrs. Josephine Hampton, Mrs. Carrie Kilgore, Mrs. Christian Martin, Mrs. Clara Billings, Mrs. Helena Davidson and Mrs. Mary Durrill.

He was a member of the Antioch Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Gladys Binder; two sons, Quintin Binder, Route 2, Green Ridge; Dennis Binder, Route 1, Green Ridge; three daughters, Mrs. Thelma Gerdts, 117 East Seventh; Mrs. Doris Ryan, Route 2, Green Ridge; Mrs. Vivian Street, Green Ridge; thirteen grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The Rev. Kenneth Roller, pastor of the Green Ridge Baptist Church, will officiate.

Funeral services will be held at the Antioch Baptist Church at 2 p.m. Friday.

Burial will be in Green Ridge Cemetery.

The body is at the Ewing Funeral Home.

John L. Howard

KANSAS CITY — John L. Howard, Kansas City, died at 3 a.m. Wednesday of a heart attack.

His wife, Agnes, preceded him in death.

Survivors include a brother, Curtis Howard, Route 2.

The body is at the Muehlebach Funeral Home, Kansas City.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Louis C. Walker

Louis C. Walker, former Sedalia, died June 18 in Rialto, Calif. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Thelma Teeter Walker, also a former Sedalia, and three daughters, Mary Iva Council, Tirzah Montzell Mooney, Jennie E. Sims; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mr. Walker's sister, Mrs. Lola Kivritz and husband Victor were owners and operators of Victor's Confectionery, 418 South Ohio avenue, for many years.

Funeral Services

Joseph Beely Griffith, Jr.

Funeral services for Joseph Beely Griffith, Jr., 41, a former Sedalia who died June 20, were held Monday at the Meiehoff-Fleeman Chapel, St. Joseph, with Dr. William Shoop officiating.

Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery, St. Joseph.

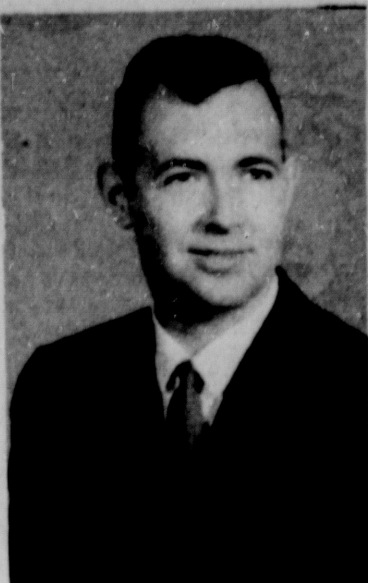
John C. Allen

CALHOUN — Funeral services for John C. Allen, 35, who died Sunday, were held at 3 p.m. Thursday at the Calhoun Christian Church, with the Rev. Larry Lane officiating.

Burial was in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Clinton.

Mrs. Eva L. Avery

Funeral services for Mrs. Eva L. Avery, 87, formerly of 237 East Walnut, who died Tuesday, were held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 3 p.m. Thursday, with the Rev. Sid Mabry officiating, assisted by the Rev. S. K. Mabry, Jr. sang.



Donald Winston Rathburn, a former Sedalia and graduate of Smith-Cotton High School, received his Doctor of Philosophy Degree in chemistry May 31 at Kansas State University. His parents and two brothers live in Wichita Falls, Tex. where he is a chemistry instructor at Mid-Western Tech. Mrs. Millard Edmundson, Green Ridge, and a sister, Mrs. Fred Flores, Sedalia, attended commencement exercises.

Reject Plan To Increase Fuel Taxes

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Missouri House rejected a plan to boost the motor fuel tax Wednesday.

It was a second round for the House on an issue it had approved earlier. But this time as the hours slipped by the House rejected on a voice vote a two-cent increase in the tax—from the present levy of 5 cents a gallon—and on a 66-67 roll call vote it defeated even a one-cent increase.

The action leaves only one road building proposal before the legislature, a Senate-passed constitutional amendment that would permit the use of state highway funds for construction of toll roads.

That's the first recommendation of Gov. Warren E. Hearnes' last January. Dead during this session are House-passed toll road plans and one to issue road building bonds with a tax increase to pay for them.

In a night session the House got embroiled in a teacher tenure bill but had to lay it over because of opposition.

Interlaced in the argument was whether the House Appropriations chairman, Rep. E.J. (Lucky) Cantrell, D-Overland, should wear a tie and have his shirt collar buttoned if he is on the House floor.

There was no final decision but the night session was upset.

Sent to the governor were bills to raise the salaries of county treasurers, increase fees for licensing chiropractors and set up a new fee system for the St. Louis County sheriff's office.

Youngsters Put In Bid For Big Ship

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Mark and Greg Wagner of Springfield, Mass., heard the liner Queen Elizabeth, berthed here, was up for sale, so they made a bid.

"My brother and me would like to buy the Queen Elizabeth," Mark wrote to the Port Everglades Commission chairman, Gregory McIntosh. "We are eight and nine years old and have one dollar to spend for it."

"They asked me last night if the Queen would be mailed to them," said the boys' mother, Therese Wagner in Springfield.

"They plan to keep it in our 24-foot wide swimming pool."

"When The Redeemed Are Gathering In" and "Precious Memories" accompanied by Mrs. Eddie Josephson at the organ.

Palbearers were George Wheatley, Charles Billingsley, Albert Vansell, Carl Walker, Gordon Hunsaker and Henry Vansell.

Burial was in the Crown Hill Cemetery.

Sister Marianna (Nora) Dueber

TIPTON — Funeral services for Sister Marianna (Nora) Dueber, 73, who died June 19, were held June 21 at the Sacred Heart Convent Chapel, Springfield.

Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Springfield.

Richard R. Rohrbach

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Funeral services for Lt. Col. (Ret.) Richard R. Rohrbach, 77, formerly of California and Clarksburg, who died Sunday, were held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in Phoenix. The body will be taken to Arlington Cemetery, Arlington, Va., for military services and burial Friday.

The family suggests memorials to the Allee Cemetery, northwest of California.

DAILY RECORD

Future Subscribers

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Andy Williams, Versailles, at 5:48 a.m. Wednesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 8 pounds, 3 ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. John Land, 1015 West Sixth, at 9:09 a.m. Wednesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 7 pounds, 12 ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Pickard, Warsaw, at 4:20 p.m. Wednesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 8 pounds, 12 ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fox, Cole Camp, at 10:55 a.m. Tuesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 6 pounds, 2½ ounces.

Hospital

BOTHWELL — Admitted: Mrs. Allen D. Embury, 2608 Stephenson; Michael J. Firsick, 1804 South Osage; Denzil Sumner, Versailles; Mrs. Melvin Dale, Stover; Mrs. Harold Johnson, 663 East 10th; Mrs. Herman Broyles, 919 West Sixth; Mrs. Roy Denny, 1722 South Grand; Mrs. Larry Frich, Whiteman AFB; Mrs. Frances Benedict, 402 East Jackson; Mrs. Lee Branstetter, Barnett; Mrs. Bob Shoemaker, Marshall; Mrs. Charles W. Sleeper, Nelson; Mrs. Alberta Baker, Route 1; Cliff Ramage, Community Nursing Home; Lawrence Lee, Route 5; Mrs. Fred Hulse, 1603 West Fifth.

Dismissed: Mrs. Joseph Hill and daughter, 212 East Pettis; Clyde Howe, Warsaw; Frank Piper, 669 East 17th; Mrs. Dolly Bailey, 409 West Fifth; Greg Riekhof, Concordia; Mrs. Maudie Allen, Lincoln; Mrs. Monte Bradley, Oak Tree Manor; Mrs. Chester Kerr, 220 West Seventh; Elton Keller, LaMonte; Joe Molencupp, Warsaw; Christopher Mabry, 1228 Liberty Park.

Other Hospitals

William Jewell Nave, Sedalia, is a patient at Sunrise Hospital, Room 414A, Maryland Parkway and Desert Inn, Las Vegas, Nev.

Marriage License

Ronald Dean Sisemore, Route 3, and Rhonda Sue Chalfant, Route 2.

Albert Leroy Anderson, Hughesville, and Carole Rosemary Gloth, 906 South Osage.

Area Tense As Chemical Fumes Spread

CAIRO, Ill. (AP) — Flames flashed through a five-block-long warehouse complex in this racially tense Mississippi River community today and acrid chemical fumes caused evacuation of an estimated 3,000 to 4,000 residents of the area.

Officials said the fire apparently was not connected with recent racial violence.

City police and state troopers cruised the streets of the northern half of this city of 8,000 urging residents to leave the smoke-ridden area.

Later, after it appeared the fumes were nontoxic, the evacuation alert was canceled and residents were permitted to return to their homes.

Police officials estimated about half of Cairo's population left their dwellings as the fumes permeated an area from midtown to the northern edge of the city.

There were no reports of injuries in the fire at the Hudson Warehouses, a group of frame structures on Cairo's northwest side that was heavily damaged.

Ira Hudson III, owner of the warehouse estimated the damage at \$150,000.

Accidents

A two-car accident occurred at the intersection of 13th and Thompson Avenue at 2:45 p.m. Wednesday.

Involved were a 1968 Volkswagen driven north on Thompson by Susan L. White, 19, 1001 South Vermont, and a 1967 Dodge driven west on 13th by Gary N. Cohn, 26, Prairie Village, Kan.

The left fronts of both vehicles were damaged in the collision.

A 1967 Dodge driven by James S. Reed, 501 South Grand, and a 1969 Ford driven by Beverly Knister, 2613 South Stewart, were involved in an accident at 1:25 p.m. Wednesday at 16th and Kentucky. According to the police report the driver of the Ford was charged with failure to yield the right of way.

A 1966 Chevrolet pickup driven by Donald Bailey, Hoisington, Kan., and a 1968 Pontiac driven by Fred Demoss, Wilson Trailer Court, were involved in an accident at 4:26 p.m. Wednesday at Broadway and Marvin. There was heavy damage to the front end and left side of Demoss's car and to the right front fender of Bailey's.

Police Report

The Deep Rock Service Station operators, 224 East Walnut, reported to police that one 25 foot air hose had been taken from the station sometime Wednesday evening.

Enemy

(Continued from Page 1)

replace the legitimate government of the Republic of Vietnam."

Lodge accused the other side of distorting Nixon's position on troop withdrawals. He said the attack on the decision to withdraw 25,000 U.S. troops was "a complete and irresponsible misrepresentation of a major initiative" taken by Nixon and Thieu. He repeated that further withdrawals will depend upon the training and equipping of South Vietnamese forces, the military situation and progress in the peace talks.

The U.S. negotiator made no reference to Nixon's June 19 statement that he hoped to have all U.S. ground forces out of Vietnam by the end of 1970.

Mrs. Binh, in a slashing attack on the Nixon administration, accused the United States of following a "warlike and deceitful" policy that can lead only to prolonged fighting.

Mrs. Binh challenged Nixon's statement at his June 19 news conference that U.S. policy was on the "right road" and his hope that some progress might be registered in substantive peace talks within the next two or three months.

"Mr. Nixon's road," she said.

Col. Marquis said the prisoners who brought the North Vietnamese propaganda letters when they were released were government rangers captured late in May.

"You have no change," one letter said. "We will overrun you. We will welcome you to our ranks, and bring your families. We don't want to kill women and children," referring to dependents of the Montagnard soldiers in the camp.

Another in English and addressed to the Americans said: "Why die for the South Vietnamese? Give up your fight. President Nixon has already stated that he will withdraw all Americans, so why die in the last phases of the war."

Elsewhere, North Vietnamese troops attacked U.S. Marines from the 9th Regiment early this morning. The regiment is being redeployed to Okinawa by the end of August.

Big Crowd Gathers To View Body

NEW YORK (AP) — A crowd gathered behind police barricades this morning, despite dark, threatening skies, to be among the first to view the body of Judy Garland.

A few had waited through the night, and since 3 a.m., they listened to her songs, from a portable record player carried by a 21-year-old Bronx girl, Marilyn Davis.

About 500 persons had gathered along East 81st Street at Madison Avenue, near the funeral chapel as morning rush-hour traffic moved by and New Yorkers hurried to work.

Miss Garland's body was returned to New York early today.

Except for the singer's daughter, Liza Minnelli, only police, newsmen and cargo handlers were present when the jetliner from London taxied up to Kennedy Airport's International Arrivals Building shortly before 1 a.m.

Liza waited in a heavily guarded limousine outside the building while Mickey Deans, the entertainer's fifth husband, and the Rev. Peter Delaney, who married the couple three months ago, stepped from the plane.

Deans, looking pale, waited until the other passengers left and went to the rear of the plane to watch as the burlap-covered coffin was transferred to the hearse. Then he and the Rev. Mr. Delaney left with Miss Minnelli.

The hearse drove to the Madison Avenue funeral chapel where a private funeral will be held Friday. The body will lie in a glass-covered coffin for public viewing from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. today and 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Friday.

About 45 persons were on hand at the funeral chapel when the hearse arrived at 1:45 a.m. Five of the troupe said they would wait through the night to be first in line when the public viewing begins.

Miss Garland, 47, collapsed and died in the bathroom of her Chelsea home Sunday.

Dr. John Trehearne, her London physician, told a coroner's inquest Wednesday that Miss Garland took barbiturates for a long time and said the sedatives he prescribed for her were necessary to life. "I don't think she could have slept without them," he said.

Coroner Gavin Thurston ruled the death accidental through "an incautious self-overdose" of the sleeping pills and also said "there was no question of alcoholism."

Inspect City Buildings For Damage

Woody Garrison, building and electrical inspector, said Thursday that he and two claims adjusters had inspected all the city buildings on Wednesday for hail damage that had been inflicted on May 11.

Total amount of the damage has not yet been determined, Garrison said, but there was heavy damage to some buildings.

"City hall, convention hall, and the maintenance building at Liberty Park are all leaking," Garrison said.

"The roof at Fire Station No. 1 is also leaking," he said, "which will make it necessary to replace the ceiling in the kitchen at the station."

Garrison stated that as soon as insurance claims are settled that repair work will begin.

Houstonia Women's Club Takes Tour

The Houstonia Women's Club of the Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs toured the Sedalia Democrat-Capital Wednesday.

Present for the tour were 16 members of the club who also visited State Fair Junior College and Bell Telephone Co.

Makes Second Gas Electric Payment

Missouri Public Service Company Thursday made its second quarterly electric and gas franchise payment for 1969 to the City of Sedalia for the use of streets and alleys.

Clinton Black, District Manager, gave the City Clerk a check in the amount of \$38,705.16, which represents the electric franchise tax in the amount of \$22,828.78, and the gas franchise tax in the amount of \$15,876.38, based on the Company's sales of electricity and gas to consumers in Sedalia during the year 1968. Two additional payments will be made during the year at the end of each quarter.

The franchise payments are in addition to real estate, personal property and other taxes paid to Pettis County including the City of Sedalia.

Honor Two Brothers For Rescue

BOONVILLE, Mo. (AP) — Two brothers, former Boonville residents, were honored Wednesday night for their part in the rescue of tenants from a burning Kansas City apartment building June 3 where 12 persons lost their lives.

Connie Twenter, 23, and Charles Twenter, 21, both of whom are now employed in Kansas City, received certificates of appreciation from Rep. Bill Crigler, D-Fayette, at ceremonies sponsored by the Boonville Lions Club.

"In an age where many persons avoid involvement," Crigler said, "these young men are to be congratulated for coming to the aid of others at the risk of their own safety."

E.N. Sanford, Boonville mayor, said the Twenter's home training "made their action natural for them. They are accustomed to behaving in an altruistic manner and did so on the night of the fire."

In a telegram, Kansas City Mayor Ilus Davis said they were to be congratulated "for their courageous and humanitarian acts in their rescue efforts on the night of June 3. More lives would have no doubt been lost if they had not, with total disregard for danger and personal safety, ventured to aid those trapped inside. This is the highest example of citizenship."

They were returning from dates when they discovered the fire, they said. They are credited with saving several children and alerting many other tenants of the building.

One Soldier Killed Another Injured

FT. LEONARD WOOD, Mo. (AP) — One soldier was killed and another received minor injuries shortly before midnight Wednesday when their car left a road on the Ft. Leonard Wood reservation, struck a tree and overturned.

Dead is Pvt. Charles H. Grunwell Jr., 21, of Saginaw, Mich. He was a passenger in a car driven by Pvt. Charles L. Orman, 21, of Coal City, Ind.

According to base officials the two men had been in Waynesville north of the military reservation and were traveling through the Fort toward Roby, Mo., where Grunwell's wife, Mrs. Mary Deluz Grunwell lived.

Both men were members of the basic combat training committee group.

The base listed Grunwell's parents as Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Grunwell of Saginaw, Mich.

A man who weighs 150 pounds on earth would weigh about 25 pounds on the moon.

VACATION NOTICE!

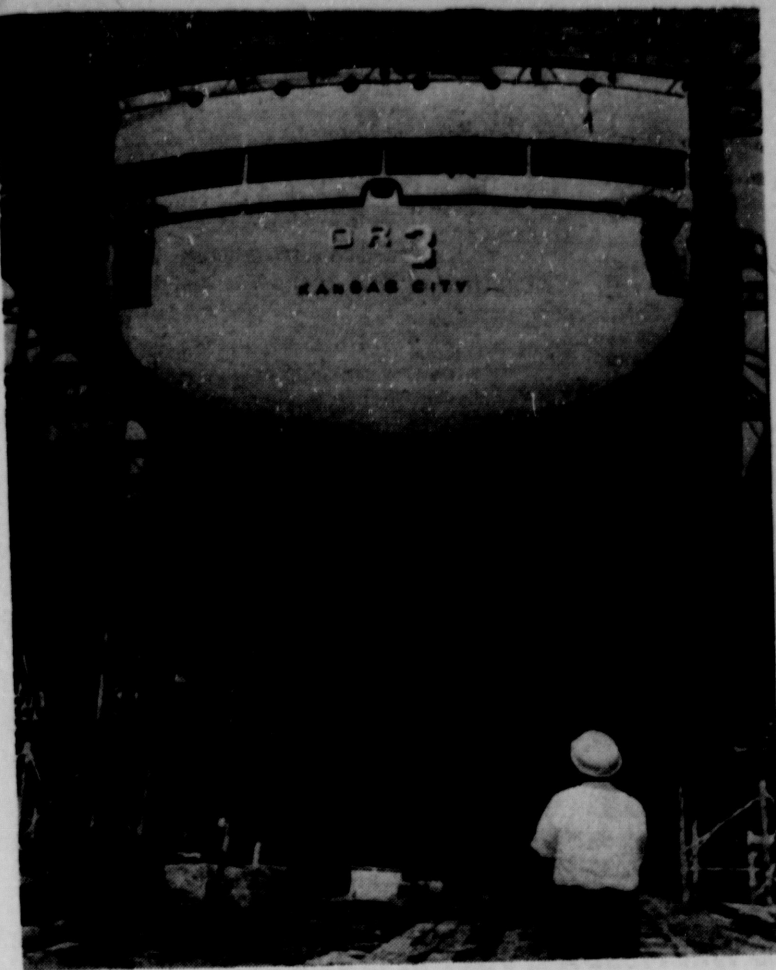
Mallory's Bakery, 6th and Ohio, Will Be Closed for Vacation, June 30 thru July 7.

GIVES YOU QUALITY and SERVICE AT NO EXTRA COST!

No other pharmacy in Sedalia prices prescriptions lower than Warren's Pharmacy—and you get all these extra service benefits.

- Drive-Up Window
- Charge Accounts
- Family Rx Record
- Delivery Service

We concentrate all



To Be Christened

The first U.S. ship to bear the name Kansas City will be christened June 28 at the General Dynamics shipyard in Quincy, Mass. The 659-foot ship will be a type of oiler-supply ship and is one of six like it. The ship is shown under construction in the shipyard. (UPI)

Lawmakers' Team To Play Inmates

BOSTON (AP) — Those irate taxpayers who'd like to see their legislators go to jail will get their wish Friday. Twelve representatives and two senators, who make up the undefeated 2-0 General Court softball team, will play a team of prisoners at the Massachusetts Correctional Institution at Concord Friday. The challenge came from within the prison walls, and the lawmakers accepted. Rep. John McGlennon, R-Concord, arranged the match, and predicted victory. "Besides," he said Tuesday, "I have already indicated to the inmates that if they beat us, we plan to recommend the extension of each of their terms by 10 years."

East Berlin Youth Swims to Freedom

BERLIN (AP) — An 18-year-old East Berlin boy swam the Spree River Tuesday night in a thunderstorm and escaped into West Berlin, police reported. Later, on another part of the border, East German foot patrols sent up flares into the rainy night, apparently searching for another refugee trying to make it to West Berlin.

In Ranks

Lance Cpl. Kenneth G. Woolery has been awarded the Navy Commendation Medal with combat "V" for heroic achievement in Vietnam on Sept. 17, 1968. Woolery was cited for heroic action near DaNang, South Vietnam, when he led his platoon to safety after the officer in charge was wounded by enemy fire. Woolery is attached to the First Marine Division. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy E. Woolery, Route 3.

John M. Dittmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Dittmer, Concordia, has been promoted to airman first class in the U.S. Air Force.

Airman Dittmer is a supply inventory specialist at Wiesbaden AB, Germany, in a unit of the U.S. Air Forces in Europe.

The airman is a graduate of Concordia High School.

"SPRING MONEY"
THRIFTY FINANCE

Hal Boyle's Column

Anybody Can Become A Philosopher Today

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Philosophers are made, not born. Philosophy flowers on calamities, woes, disasters, mishaps and bereavements. It remains stunted in the presence of endless good fortune, just as a child fails to develop much character if you do everything for it and let it run around all day with a lollipop stuck in its mouth. Do you aspire to be a philosopher? Fortunately, there are enough troubles in the world—enough vinegar flavor and bittersweet moments in life—to let everybody satisfy this ambition. Here are a few things that happen which tend to turn any man into a philosopher—or a misanthropic hermit:

Baldness.
Falling arches.
Losing the first red-haired girl in your life to the tallest guy in your kindergarten class.
Being told by older kids that Santa Claus is only your Dad.
Finding ants in a picnic lunch.
Losing your first tooth.
Losing your last tooth.

Learning you have mumps the day before you graduate from grammar school.

Discovering your bicycle has been stolen the morning after you got it for Christmas.

Eating spinach because it's supposed to be good for you.

Giving up eating something you like because the doctor tells you it's bad for you.

Losing the second red-haired girl of your life to the tallest guy in your high school freshman class.

Falling off the exercise bars in a schoolyard and landing on your head.

Falling on your face at a cocktail party while showing other guests how easy it is to vault over a sofa.

Getting a ticket for parking too close to a fire hydrant.

Holding ticket numbered 1,312 in a lottery for a new car won by a guy you talked into buying ticket numbered 1,313.

Opening your paycheck week after week and finding it contains the same old insulting sum.

Listening to the reading of the last will and testament of your favorite old aunt, and receiving the glad news she has left you only her rocking chair and her pet cat.

Stages 'Accident' To Find New Safety

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Safety experts slammed an auto going 60 miles per hour into a parked school bus full of manikins, the 119th crash they've staged to develop new safety features.

The manikins, in sizes corresponding to 3-, 6- and 13-year-olds and adults, were set in different types of seats Tuesday. "We were able to see whether the bus seats retained individuals," said Derwyn Severy, a research engineer at the University of California at Los Angeles, which is running the tests.

Most of the seats were empty after the crash, as dummies fell into the aisle, slammed into one another and the walls and slid under seats. Four adult-sized dummies in the auto were heavily damaged.

With 11 cameras in the bus and four in the car, plus electronic gear in the head and chest of the auto's "driver," the experts hope to recommend to the Department of Transportation design changes in buses, cars and trucks.

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Pictures of Enterprise...



Larry Wischmeier, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wischmeier of Lincoln, is handing a copy of The Sedalia Democrat to Mrs. Karl Kroenke, one of his satisfied route customers. Larry's parents say, Larry has learned to meet the public and has obtained a greater sense of responsibility since he has been a carrier. Larry has increased his route 25% in the past two months! He tries to give each of his customers personalized service. He has learned that prompt, scheduled, courteous collections help him and his customer. Larry has started his own checking account and also uses part of his profits to buy some of his clothes and school supplies.

Kelly Dallye Crystal, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Crystal, 1800 South Brown, collects from one of her customers, Mr. Kenneth Corbett. Kelly's parents know that Kelly has obtained experience in money management since she has had her route. She now has her own checking account; and building a savings account, which she plans to use for her higher education. Kelly is really a manager; she put her brother and sister on her payroll to help make deliveries, of course making sure they please every one of her customers. Kelly keeps accurate business records of her route (and payroll) which are essential for any business.



Tony DeWitt, 13, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jackson, 315 North Quincy, puts the paper on the porch of Mrs. Georgia Roach as he does all of his route customers. Tony's aunt says he is gaining valuable experience in public relations, salesmanship, record keeping and responsibility. Tony has two savings accounts, a checking account—and plans to use his savings for his future education. Tony enjoys his paper route—he says it gives him something to do in his spare time, along with money to call his own and spend as he wishes.

Any boy or girl will profit and learn as they manage their own business, a newspaper route. Along with executive training, they develop responsibility and self-confidence. They will be earning their own money and learning how to manage it.

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U.S. Grade A: Pleasing flavor — made from fresh cream — fairly smooth texture — rates close to top grade.

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To retain the delicate flavor of butter, always keep it closely wrapped, or in a covered container. Butter should be stored in the coldest part of the refrigerator (35 to 40 degrees F). Keep only a two day supply of butter in the butter keeper.

It is best to buy foil wrapped butter or butter in a plastic container for freezing. Vapor-proof wrapped, it will store for 6 months. Defrost a pound the day before you expect to use it by putting it in the refrigerator.

A high energy food — that's butter. Butterfat is easily digested by the body. It is one of the richest natural sources of vitamin A, the vitamin essential for growth and healthy eyes and skin.

Cooking With Butter

Melt butter together with maple syrup for pancakes or toast. Whip honey into butter for pancakes and French toast.

Brown dry bread crumbs lightly in an equal amount of melted butter. Serve over cauliflower, green beans or broccoli.

Spread butter creamed with finely chopped parsley over a sizzling steak or grilled hamburger just before serving.

Use butter to grease cake pans for that wonderful butter flavor.

Cut thin slices of refrigerator rye bread; spread with softened butter and sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Toast until crisp and serve with soups or salads.

Cream butter with a dash of mustard, a squeeze of lemon and a little chopped parsley before spreading over a sandwich.

Try chocolate cinnamon toast. Mix together ½ cup cocoa, 5 tablespoons melted butter, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, and 6 tablespoons sugar. Spread on hot crisp toast.

Saute peach halves in butter to which a tablespoon of brown sugar has been added. Serve around a broiled ham slice.

Tomato Products

Canned tomatoes may be whole or in varying degrees of wholeness. Solid-pack refers to peeled, fresh red-ripe tomatoes packed solidly in the can with no juice. These may be labeled whole. When appearance is not important, the all-purpose or mostly whole tomatoes are the best buy. They can be used in soups, casseroles and sauces.

Pear-shaped or Italian tomatoes are available either plain or seasoned for use in spaghetti sauce or other Italian-style dishes. Stewed tomatoes are pre-seasoned. The cut tomatoes are blended with juice, green peppers, onions, celery and spices.

Plain, canned tomato juice is single strength juice extracted from crushed hot tomatoes, seasoned with salt and processed in containers. This is found on the market in both metal and glass containers.

Tomato sauce is the concentrated product from either the juice of tomatoes, the partial extraction of juice, or the

residue left from preparing tomatoes. It has a medium consistency, light tomato flavor, and a delicate seasoning blend. It is available plain or with mushrooms or cheese for use with hog dogs or main dish meats.

Tomato paste is an unseasoned concentrate of tomato solids designed to add a heavier tomato flavor to pizzas, sauces, and traditional Italian cookery. A 6½ ounce can equals a No. 2½ can of tomatoes.

Tomato puree or pulp has a more concentrated body and higher tomato solids than the sauce, but is not seasoned. It is ideal for barbecue and rotisserie cooking because it clings to the meat.

Tomato catsup is the all-American topper for hamburgers, hot dogs and French fries. It may be seasoned with salt, vinegar, sauces, onion or garlic and sweetened with sugar.

Chili sauce is basically chopped, crushed tomatoes with salt, spices, vinegar, sweetening, chopped vegetables and sweet pickle relish. Chili sauce is made from all or part of the tomatoes — chopped and crushed after the peelings are removed. A substantial amount of seed remain in the sauce.

These tomato products preserve their flavor, color, texture and vitamin content best when kept in a cool, dry place until opened. Cover unused portions in a glass or plastic container and store in a refrigerator. They can be kept in original containers if used within 24 hours after opening. Longer storage in the original can is safe, but a tinny flavor develops.

Vegetable Origins

North Americans, and most of the vegetables they eat, have one thing in common — most of their ancestors were foreigners. Even the name by which vegetables are identified on the market, truck crops, is foreign, and has nothing to do with transportation.

Only nine of the nearly 50 vegetables which have become common to the American table are natives of the Americas. They are corn, white potato, sweet potato, lima bean, common bean, tomato, squash, summer squash and pepper and all originated in Central and the northern parts of South America. Those requiring colder climate like the white potato, originated in the Andes mountains, while the sweet potato developed in the hot, moist climate of sea level.

The list of vegetables that North Americans have adopted is long, numbering at least 38, but their every day names conceal the far away places of their origin.

The egg plant and cucumber come from India; spinach and muskmelons from Persia; watermelon from Africa, which also sent okra; radishes from China; asparagus, kale and collards from the lands of the Mediterranean, which also sent us cabbage. Chinese cabbage originated in China; garden peas from Asia, and kohlrabi and brussel sprouts from Northern Europe.

Other foreign food now in our diets are broccoli, cauliflower, endive, artichoke, beet, rhubarb, soybean, parsnip, salsify, celery, parsley, leek, Swiss chard, turnip, rutabaga, cowpeas, Indian mustard, Chinese mustard, lettuce, carrot, onion, garlic and chive.

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Pedicab Has Special Appeal to Children



Open Air Taxi

Getting to work is no ordinary task for T-Sgt. Raymond Eubanks of the 351st Communications Squadron at Whiteman Air Force Base. Sergeant

Eubanks considers the 15-minute trip to work on his pedicab half of his daily workout. The other half? Getting home! (USAF PHOTO)

WHITEMAN AFB — Commuting to his job at the 351st Communications Squadron each day, T-Sgt. Raymond Eubanks can't help but feel that there are eyes watching him.

This is because Eubank's red and black pedicab moving slowly along the side of the road is a peculiar sight for most people who travel Whiteman streets on their way to and from work.

Before departing his last assignment in Formosa in January, Eubanks purchased his pedicab, a three-wheeled vehicle with an enclosed bench seat in the rear, for \$90. It was shipped stateside through Pedicab Exporters Corp., in Taiwan.

Manufactured by Tahsing Pedicab Co., the vehicle is a popular attraction, not only

with Eubank's three children, ages 5, 3 and 2, but with the neighborhood children as well.

Cries of "Take me for a ride!" can be heard near the Eubanks residence at 308 West Altus Circle as daddy nears home after a hard day at the shop. But following the 15-minute ride home on the high-gear pedicab, daddy is ready for a rest!

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Being Razed

The old Messerly Apartments, Third and Kentucky, a landmark since 1883, is being torn down. The property was bought by Dan Robinson a few months ago and he is having the premises

cleared. He has not yet decided just what he will do with the site. The building was constructed by Charles Messerly while he was mayor of Sedalia. (Democrat-Capitol photo).

Russian Miniskirt War in Full Swing

MOSCOW (AP) — Russian girls who show their legs in the streets run a daily gauntlet of jeering babushkas—grandmothers—but one outraged Muscovite still claims he is "pursued everywhere by miniskirts."

The Soviet version of the miniskirt is modest compared to London or New York. Few Russian girls dare display any thigh, and the micromini is reserved almost exclusively for girls under three.

But the Moscow miniskirt war has reached new heights, with heated debate in the local press.

"Russian girls have reached the limit," said one letter in Literary Gazette. The paper said it was concealing the writer's identity "for obvious reasons."

Demanding that miniskirts be "restricted and forbidden," the writer continued: "There is no elegance in displaying kneecaps and the whole naked thigh. Wherever people sit in public places, there is no way to shield the eyes."

"In the bus, in the park, in the theater, on the streets, in the squares, at sea and on land—everywhere one is pursued by the mini."

The man claimed "emotions worked up in normal men over miniskirts are harmful." He did not elaborate.

Literary Gazette writer A. Raskin replied, "Let's talk about this calmly, man to man, father to father... grandfather to grandfather." Raskin said he is old and miniskirts don't appeal to him personally, but he stressed women should be free to choose whatever fashions they desire.

Raskin's only word of re-

straint: Women who wear miniskirts look like "thousands of other women," thus losing their individuality. This, he said, is a "serious loss for a woman."

Foreign girls who come to Moscow in miniskirts are frowned upon less than their Russian sisters. The Soviets seem to feel foreigners are capable of anything.

Suggestion Box Idea Is Dropped

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The suggestion box in one department at Vanderbilt University has been removed. Officials said it was used only twice in a little over a year.

One message, dated June 15, 1968, suggested improvements in the department mail room. The second, dated June 15, 1969, was from the same person—who suggested the suggestion box be checked more frequently.

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Improved Missile To Europe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army soon will send a faster firing, quicker moving version of its 400-mile range Pershing missile to Europe to replace tactical aircraft in the nuclear defense of NATO.

The improved Pershing system is mounted on wheels so it can change position faster than the older model, which moves on tank-like treads, making the new version unit less vulnerable.

The Pershing 1A's faster rate

of fire and greater mobility are vital to its newest job on what is called "quick reaction alert."

In this role the Pershing missile will replace war planes on nuclear alert, freeing more tactical fighter-bombers for conventional warfare roles.

Originally, the Pershing was sent to Europe five years ago to provide heavy atomic artillery support for the U.S. 7th Army deployed in West Germany facing the Iron Curtain.

The Army will begin shipping

the missile to Europe later this year where it will be swapped, unit by unit, for the older version without leaving any gap in NATO's nuclear shield.

While the basic missile is not changed, virtually all of its supporting equipment has been updated.

A switch to solid-state electronics has led to greater reliability and a faster rate of fire for the equipment which was designed more than 10 years ago.

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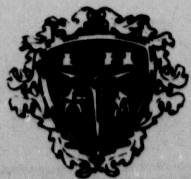
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Serious Domestic Problems Confront Pompidou

PARIS — (NEA) — "How can you govern a nation that produces 246 varieties of cheese?" General Charles de Gaulle is said once to have complained in exasperation.

Bushy-browed Georges Pompidou may find the same difficulty in governing a nation with as many shades of opinion as it has cheeses.

Like his illustrious predecessor, Pompidou, 57, will start office with a clear mandate from the French people. That mandate, expressed in its simplest terms, is for continuity, not change; and order, not anarchy. The French want no return to the notorious revolving-door governments of the early 1950s. Neither do they want to see a repetition of the May, 1968, disorders, when students barricaded themselves in the Latin Quarter, and 10 million workers went on strike.

In voting for Pompidou as president, the French have shown that they want Gaullism without the grandeur of De Gaulle.

Although an ardent Gaullist, Pompidou is not adverse to change. "Only a fool is opposed to change," the one-time prime minister said.

There will almost certainly be changes in France's relations with America, in her attitude toward European unity, toward the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. But not overnight.

"The future president of the Republic cannot govern like General de Gaulle," Pompidou admitted in one of his more candid moments. "He must substitute contact and persuasion for what the General drew from history."

He must substitute reason, too, for De Gaulle's stiff-necked pride. His wartime memories of fancied snubs at the hands of President Roosevelt soured De Gaulle's relations with the United States as much as anything. Pompidou will not be encumbered with such useless baggage.

In fact, Pompidou will have little time for international diplomacy for many months to come. This nation of 50 million individuals, is still paying for the disorders of May-June, 1968, which resulted in temporary anarchy.

As predicted, the 13 per cent wage increase with which the unions were bribed to call off their strikes a year ago has since been nearly swallowed up by soaring living costs. This inflationary spiral has been aggravated by French fears of devaluation, which make people spend rather than save.

Bank withdrawals exceeded investments in March 1969, just as they did during the Munich crisis of 1938 and the Algerian plot of 1961.

To add to Pompidou's troubles, the first round of the presidential elections on June 1 gave a new lease of life to the French Communist party, which garnered 21.43 per cent of the total vote. The fact that one out of five electors voted Communist is likely to encourage the Red-dominated unions to make new wage demands.

How well is Pompidou equipped to cope with such problems? Will he know how to combine toughness with flexibility?

Observers sometimes get the impression that Pompidou is trying to make up his mind

which face to wear as another man might hesitate over the choice of a necktie. Schoolteacher, banker, Tammany-type politician, Pompidou has been all of these things. He's also a man-about-town who prefers the company of artists and actors, a man of the people who likes bullfighting and Rugby football.

Pompidou was born at Montboudif in the Auvergne region, whose natives have a reputation for being stingy. (According to legend, the first words that an Auvergnat teaches his child are, "How much?"). Pompidou's grandparents were peasant

farmers, his father a frustrated schoolteacher with Socialist leanings.

To escape from this stifling home atmosphere, young Georges jumped at the chance to attend the Ecole Normale in Paris, from which he graduated at the head of his class in 1934. He married ash-blond Claude Cahour, daughter of a country doctor, the following year and settled down to teach.

Most of De Gaulle's aides won their spurs in the Free French Resistance movement, but Pompidou is an exception, preferring to teach Greek in a Paris high school rather than to hazard his life as an

underground agent. With the liberation of France, he joined De Gaulle's staff and worked his way to a senior position.

When De Gaulle left office in 1946, Pompidou managed his business affairs. He handled the publication of the general's memoirs, administered the charity in memory of De Gaulle's retarded daughter Anne. In fact, a curious father-son relationship sprang up between the two men, which was crowned when De Gaulle made Pompidou his prime minister from 1962 to 1968.

Pompidou's career in politics was interrupted by a spell as director of the gilt-edged

Rothschild Bank, where he made a great hit with Baron Guy de Rothschild. "I've never met an intellectual with his feet so much on the ground," remarked the baron.

The student disorders and strike turmoil of May 1968 greatly accelerated Pompidou's rise to power. Last summer Pompidou persuaded De Gaulle to hold a general election instead of a referendum as De Gaulle proposed. In a referendum the general almost certainly would have gone down, which happened 10 months later in April, 1969.

The general election, which Pompidou managed, resulted in

a landslide victory for the Gaullist forces, established Pompidou as France's No. 2 man and De Gaulle's rival.

De Gaulle reacted by dismissing Pompidou from office. But the dismissal came too late to do Pompidou any harm. He had already built his own power base from which to operate. Notably, he had packed the National Assembly with men who were loyal to him personally. He had in fact become the leader of the Gaullist party. Events in recent months have merely confirmed that leadership.

The French have a saying, "The more things change the

more they are the same." This is probably true of Pompidouism which is merely Gaullism updated. The content will be much the same, but the style will be different. As president, Pompidou will be more inclined to listen, whereas De Gaulle was accustomed to decree, after consulting the gods. Shorter in stature than De Gaulle, Pompidou will govern France from a point closer to the ground.

London's famous Pall Mall was named for a form of croquet called Paille Maille played in France more than 300 years ago.

Can 'Drive' Chair Without a License

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Ray Lewis has been given the clearance by Florida's top trooper to speed away in his motorized wheelchair at full tilt—six miles an hour—without licenses.

Several weeks ago a state trooper pulled Lewis, 24, to the side of the road and suggested he get a license plate and a driver's license to operate his battery-driven wheelchair.

But Tuesday, Col. H.N. Kirkman, Florida Highway Patrol director, said that whether the law on licenses applies to wheelchair drivers "depends on who interprets the law," and Lewis will not be required to get one.



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Outside Chance for Russians To Reach Moon Ahead of U.S.

By TOM TIEDE
NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Will the Russians be on the moon to greet us?

At this late date the question seems preposterous. All of the facts say the moon race is over and we've won. Everything indicates that when we land up there next month, the Russians will have to be content to watch it on TV.

Yet, as the moon race itself proves, nothing is impossible. And men who study space accomplishments closest are not conceding anything.

One of these men is Dr. Charles Sheldon, a staff member of the House Space Committee, a sometimes White House space adviser and one of the more down-to-earth Russian spacewatchers.

Dr. Sheldon doesn't think the U.S.S.R. will beat us to the moon. He feels that time, good judgment and the odds work against the competitors.

But still, on the other hand... "Well," says Sheldon, a thin, gray, enthusiastic man, "I suppose the odds of us landing first on the moon are 98 per cent or better. However, I must

say this: I think the Russians still have an outside chance."

The Russians' chance, according to Sheldon, is based on their willingness to gamble. Sheldon says their space history shows an aversion to open risk, but for the sake of prestige they might now be willing to try.

What they would have to do, Sheldon explains, is make a grand, unannounced, terribly dangerous moon shot without preliminary test flights.

And he adds there are three ways they might do it.

As of now, the Russians have never displayed a launch vehicle large enough to propel a lunar landing payload (285,000

pounds). Their biggest known rocket is the Proton, a mere infant compared to America's Saturn V.

But there is always the possibility, in this case a real one, that the competitors have a larger rocket ready but unused. American space experts, notably Dr. Werner von Braun, have broadly hinted as much. Von Braun has suggested that the U.S.S.R. may have a secret launch vehicle with a 10 to 14 million pound thrust capability — almost twice the Saturn V power.

Sheldon says this possibility is pregnant. In fact, Sheldon probably knows if the vehicle is

real or not. He has access to all U.S. space intelligence, which is classified information.

If such a superrocket does exist in Russia, says Sheldon, Russia might use it to launch an unmanned space ship into earth orbit. Then a Proton rocket might fire a rendezvous rocket, with inhabitants, to link in space. And a continuing moon trip might follow.

The second way the Russians could beat us to the moon, Sheldon says, is even more risky, even more iffy and even more unlikely than the first.

He says they might use the Proton rocket alone to launch several earth orbits

simultaneously. Each shot would contain moon payload components. It would require incredible dexterity, but if all could be linked in orbit, a side trip to the moon might be the result.

The third and final way the Russians might beat us, says Dr. Sheldon, is perhaps the only really worrisome way. That is: Mechanically.

Says Sheldon: "I suppose it's possible that rather than send men to the moon, they would send robots. Then they could fly up there, without any human risk, pick up moon samples and thereby steal our thunder. And actually it might entirely

overshadow our landing in some ways. A complete robot flight would be at least as technically excellent as a human one."

Concerning this third possibility, Sheldon notes that rumors of a "big" Russian space spectacular have been circulating for days. Also, a Russian cosmonaut has told Japanese officials that the U.S.S.R. would have moon rock samples on display when the Japanese world fair opens early next year.

"You can add these signs up," says Sheldon, "any way you like."

But in spite of the addition

and regardless of the possibilities, Dr. Charles Sheldon emphasizes he is not forecasting anything about Russian space efforts. His views are "just for speculation." He feels the competition should not be under-estimated — but scoffs at overestimation as well.

Actually, Dr. Sheldon feels the Russians quit the moon race sometime ago when it became apparent they were lagging. His private feeling is, fingers crossed, they won't make a manned moon landing before 1971.

And by then, he says, we will definitely be there to greet them.

'Spring' Almost Forgotten

TROY, Kan. (AP) — The once famous Eagle Springs resort, located between Troy and Highland just north of U.S. 36 in Doniphan County, has been abandoned for years and now is all but forgotten.

Even physical properties of the place, popular for 75 years as a vacation spot with fine hotels and other conveniences, have long ago decayed or been burned. Only the springs and a large swimming pool remain.

The springs flow from rocky ledges near the base of picturesque Lookout Mountain about a mile from a rugged bluff that skirts the Missouri River.

Tradition has it that medicine men from Indian tribes that roamed the area more than 250 years ago discovered healing properties in the spring waters.

One spring the Indians held to be sacred, because they believed it to have been the fountain of perpetual youth. Other springs were believed to gurgled waters that would cure various ailments.

Prior Plank, a resident of the area, tried to capitalize on these legends in the 1880s. He erected two large hotels and other conveniences for thousands who came to the springs for medicinal baths and to drink the waters.

Plank called the place Eagle Springs, because many eagles once could be found on Lookout Mountain. This mountain is one of the highest points in the county, and from its summit one can see portions of Missouri, Iowa and Nebraska as well as Kansas.

The resort owner captured an eagle, took it to Troy and displayed it in the courthouse yard to advertise the springs.

He also capitalized on a legend that a mound near one of the springs was built in prehistoric times.

Crowds came from miles around on Sundays to visit the resort. The Burlington Railroad established a station at the springs and operated excursion trains.

Visitors drank the waters, climbed Lookout Mountain, hunted for Indian arrowheads and enjoyed the rugged timberland. Plank lacked capital, and the resort soon closed.

Efforts to revive the resort have failed. A church group held meetings at the springs in 1895, and a later effort was made to restore the resort.

But because of the beauty of the area, its location near historic places and proximity to well traveled highways, residents still expect Eagle Springs resort to be revived someday.

Prairie Snake Helps Her Prove a Point

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Miss Shirley Seiler, director of the Animal Protective Association shelter, was telling visiting Brownies Tuesday she never knows what will happen next in her work, then a nervous motorist arrived.

The motorist said a snake had crawled into the underpinnings of his car and he didn't know how to get it out.

Miss Seiler found the reptile near the base of the car radiator and lifted out the three-foot prairie king snake. "Perfectly harmless," Miss Seiler explained.

The relieved motorist drove away and the Brownies clustered around Miss Seiler to have a turn at touching the snake.

DDT Destruction Is Deemed Unwise

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) — Don't dump that DDT down the drain, throw it out with the trash or even bury it; it'll just further contaminate the environment, say two Stanford University scientists.

Disposal, Dr. Summer M. Kalman and Dr. Robert H. Dreisbach said Tuesday, should not be entrusted to householders.

"It will have to be done through well organized public means, not just dumped," said Kalman, a pharmacologist.

"These compounds have to be destroyed by chemical oxidation or combustion at extremely high temperatures in sealed containers."



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EDITORIALS

Art Talent in Our Area

Once again the Sedalia Council on the Arts has shown it is one of the brightest and liveliest organizations to come to town in a long time.

The just-completed Summer Art Fair of the council was considered a gratifying success by all who viewed it. Most Sedalians are perhaps unaware that this area contains such artistic natural resources; the Art Fair demonstrated what a wealth of talent exists right here at home.

Also of special note was the artist-in-residence brought to Sedalia by the Arts Council. Those who were privileged to watch M. Charles Rhinehart work in an improvised studio at the Thompson Hills Shopping Center found it to be a fascinating experience. This gave many

persons perhaps the only opportunity they will have to watch a professional artist at work.

The artist-in-residence program is designed to bring the arts to the "grassroots level," an objective of the Missouri State Council on the Arts, which shared in supporting Mr. Rhinehart here. We think this is a commendable goal, and believe both Mr. Rhinehart and Sedalians found the experience to be mutually beneficial.

In a world that often seems to run too fast to comprehend, it's nice to have a group of people dedicated to appreciation of the arts, on all levels. The Sedalia Council on the Arts is such an organization.

FDK

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Sends Emissaries to Quiet Hughes

By DREW PEARSON AND JACK ANDERSON
WASHINGTON — Without any fanfare, the Atomic Energy Commission has been conducting highly significant tests deep under the deserts of Nevada to demonstrate the anti-ballistic missile system will really work.

And to prevent any public protests over the tests, President Nixon has dispatched two of his most trusted personal emissaries, Bebe Rebozo and Herbert Klein, his communications director, to Nevada to smooth the feathers of Howard Hughes, biggest owner of Nevada real estate, who has protested vigorously against previous underground nuclear tests.

Reason for the urgency of the current tests is that Nixon wants them finished prior to Senate debate over the anti-ballistic missile system in order to counteract the contention that the ABM is untested and won't work.

The Nevada tests consist of exploding large doses of nuclear energy in vacuum compartments underground. The vacuum compartments are supposed to simulate the lack of air density in outer space since the ABM counter missiles would be exploded at a very high altitude.

In these underground vacuum compartments are being detonated nuclear warheads of simulated 200-megaton strength, which is four times greater than anything yet exploded. So far the biggest nuclear explosion is a 50-megaton blast by the Russians. It's planned that the United States will use up to 200 megatons to knock out any incoming enemy missiles. ABM's tentative plan is to explode incoming missiles high up in outer space, in effect fight a nuclear duel in the skies.

So far tests have indicated, according to some scientists close to the scene, that the ABM would be able to knock out any Chinese missiles, but not Russian missiles which are highly sophisticated.

Meanwhile, Nixon's personal envoys to the Howard Hughes empire, Rebozo and Klein, were not able to see Hughes himself, but talked to his right-hand man, Robert Mayhew, who seemed impressed with the fact that the President would send his intimate friend from Key Biscayne and his director of communications to see him.

—Who's Tapping Wires?—
What the nation needs right now is a forthright congressional investigation of wiretapping and electronic eavesdropping, otherwise known as bugging.

At present the nation is confused over a vital question which could move us closer to a police state. Reasons for the confusion are:

—J. Edgar Hoover says that the late Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy ordered the tapping of Dr. Martin Luther King's telephone.

—Former Attorneys General Ramsey Clark and Nick Katzenbach say that Hoover was the eager beaver to do the bugging.

—William Loeb, the New Hampshire publisher, has given a sworn affidavit that an assistant director of the FBI told him Bobby Kennedy operated a special division to spy on Jimmy Hoffa and tapped his wire intensively.

—The Justice Department has stated in court that the FBI engaged in wholesale electronic eavesdropping over an indefinite period of years. LBJ stopped this.

—Finally, Attorney General Mitchell has let it be known that he will resume wholesale wiretapping regardless of court opinions which have ruled evidence obtained by wiretapping to be unconstitutional.

All this adds up to the fact that the public is entitled to know who is tapping whose wires and

why. A Senate probe of wiretapping was held under Sen. Edward Long, a Missouri Democrat, later accused by Life Magazine of having a conflict of interest with Jimmy Hoffa's lawyer. Long delved into Internal Revenue eavesdropping, but was scared to death regarding the FBI and J. Edgar Hoover. They were left uninvestigated.

The fact is that the last three presidents have been equally afraid of tangling with Hoover. It is also a fact that, after building up the efficiency of the FBI over a long period of years, Hoover has now become a dog in the manger regarding crime prevention.

When the International Association of Chiefs of Police picked one of Hoover's assistant directors, Quinn Tamm, to be its director, Hoover turned on him and tried to get him fired.

When Rep. James Scheuer proposed a special institute on crime prevention in the Justice Department, Hoover opposed it as a rival to the FBI.

When Attorney General Kennedy tried to set up a special unit in the Justice Department to fight the Mafia, as did other attorneys general, Hoover opposed it because it might compete with the FBI.

—Afraid of Hoover—

Not one attorney general in the past eight years has been able to work with Hoover. Though supposed to be part of the Justice Department, he operates entirely on his own. Months pass and he does not even speak to the attorney general.

His is the only agency of government, except for Central Intelligence, whose books are not scrutinized by the general accounting office. He can spend money at will, answerable to no superior. And when he comes before congressional appropriations committees its members fall all over themselves asking Hoover how much money he needs.

Some congressmen, of course, are acutely aware of the fact that Hoover's far-flung investigatory can, or already has, picked up some of their own private shenanigans — as when a well-known "house" was raided in Washington and the FBI picked up the "Madam's" little black book listing the names of 200 congressmen.

There aren't many congressmen with enough intestinal fortitude to probe wiretapping, but there are some and they should do it.

Taxpayers Ask IRS

Q — Where can I get more copies of the tax forms I need to deposit taxes withheld from employee wages? I can't find the forms I got this quarter.

A — Additional forms can be obtained by contacting your regional IRS Service Center. When you request the forms, give your name, address, employer identification number, type of tax, the tax period to which the deposits relate, and the number of forms you need. Ask for FTD Form 501.

If these forms do not arrive before your next tax deposit is due, send your deposit direct to the IRS office where you file your return. Make your deposit payable to the Internal Revenue Service and be sure to give your name, address, and employer identification number, type of tax paid and period covered.

Guest Editorial

THE MANCHESTER GUARDIAN (England): Computer Bounced! — A regional gas board, it seems, had installed a computer to look after its accounts. Sadly, it forgot to program it for people who didn't use any gas. One customer, away for a full quarter, received a bill instructing him to pay no pounds, no shillings, no pence forthwith. He decided the best thing to do was ignore it. A fortnight later he received a reminder, again asking for no pounds, no shillings, no pence. And a couple of weeks on a final demand.

The customer decided that the best way to silence the machine was to send a check for no pounds, no shillings, no pence, which he promptly did. The computer whirled, sighed, and fell still. All was well, till four days later, when the customer had a summons to see his bank manager.

The manager passed over the check and asked sternly: "What's the meaning of this?"

"Well," the customer said, "I had to placate the gas board's computer."

"That's all very well," said the bank manager, "but you've sent our computer up in smoke."

Fuller's Earth

Originally fuller's earth, which resembles clay in appearance, was used to remove grease from cloth and wool. It gets its name from the process, which is called "fulling."

Gasoline and Taxes

American motorists used 81 billion gallons of motor fuel in 1968 and paid more than \$8.5 billion in special state and federal taxes on the fuel. State taxes average 6.8 cents a gallon; the federal tax is 4 cents a gallon.

'Well, I Guess We Showed Them Who's Boss!'



Democrats Pin Political Hopes on Their Veer Left

By BRUCE BIOSSAT

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

The badly fragmented Democrats are seen by some of their own most knowledgeable figures as pushing toward a hard Left at a turn in history when a fairly solid national trend to the Right may be in the making.

One respected Democratic campaign expert argues that the leftward bent is too sharp for the realities of the time, that unnecessarily it is yielding to President Nixon and the Republicans not only the strong Right that is easily his but also the broad middle where most of the votes are.

A Democrat of national prominence told this reporter recently that Nixon's high status in the public opinion polls accurately registers his success in attuning himself to a national mood marked by rising concern over racial turmoil, crime and campus unrest.

Conversation with other established party men suggests that many agree with this assessment of the President's current standing before the country.

Not all of these are convinced, off the evidence of some key local elections this year, that an enduring rightist trend is building. But most Democrats fear it.

They worry over the fate of a dozen or more liberal Democratic senators whose careers go on the block in 1970. One leader, outside Washington, thinks that if the trend is real and lasting, Nixon could be re-elected in 1972 over Sen. Edward M. Kennedy or anybody else.

Notwithstanding all this, many party figures and groups seem driven to the Left, away from the troubled center.

For the arch liberals of the John Kenneth Galbraith variety, some now linked with the New Democratic Coalition, an answer is easy to find. They have never been concerned with the consequences to the party of their doctrinaire rigidity. In a furor over the Vietnam war and the lingering memories of the 1968 Chicago convention, they are not in a mood today to accommodate to those of even just faintly more pragmatic views.

Nothing could have pleased the doctrinaires more than the votes of the 1969 Wisconsin Democratic convention calling for immediate withdrawal of U.S. forces in Vietnam and condemning "police over-reaction" at Chicago last year.

But what is shoving the pragmatic liberals leftward?

One Democratic spokesman here thinks that the posture many adopted in 1968 in opposing former President Johnson's policies placed them in a leftish mold they cannot now escape. This man suggests some liberals still are captivated by the evident success of the late Robert Kennedy's unconventional appeals to such opposites as the troubled blacks and the fearful white ethnic groups.

Other Democrats argue more simply that the country's seeming conservative mood permits Nixon to pre-empt the middle, forcing them to abandon it and go left.

By this view, shared by some at least of those liberal Democratic senators presently considering formation of a "caucus" to give them a loud, collective voice on major issues, the Democrats' best hope for 1970 and 1972 is to stand out against the "rightist trend" and try to reverse it.

Though liberals eager to keep their skins in 1970 do not like to hear it, the hard argument advanced in some party quarters is that if the rightward move is truly strong they cannot arrest it and will probably lose no matter what they do.

If it is not, so the reasoning goes, then they (and the country, in their judgment) will benefit at the polls from their outspoken efforts to oppose the war, build bridges to the frustrated blacks, and persuade the nation's disaffected young that it has higher priorities than fighting and killing.

An aggressive Democratic senator or two thinks the highest urgency should invest this leftward counterpush. Fear is growing that, if fall comes without a Vietnam settlement, October will be a new flashpoint touching off greater campus unrest than ever.



"Well, if we extend the surtax, let's drop some of the temporary taxes we've been paying since World War II."

Toll of Big-City Riots: Small Stores, Negro Jobs

By RAY CROMLEY

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

It is now becoming tragically apparent just who are the victims of big-city riots.

The most complete official studies to date perhaps have been little-advertised research on the April, 1968, riots following the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King.

These findings, revealed at congressional hearings over the past few weeks, show that 80 per cent of those businesses hit in the 1968 Washington, D.C., riots were small neighborhood shops; 34 per cent had a total income of less than \$5,000 a year.

More than half the damaged establishments were marginal. More than one-third produced earnings for their owners below or around the poverty line, according to officials who made the studies.

Some 57 per cent of the jobs destroyed in the Washington riots were Negro jobs.

Indications are that most of these small neighborhood businesses were family establishments, handed down from grandfather to father to son. These were the sole family assets. At least, this was true apparently in the worst-hit sections of Newark, N.J.

A substantial percentage of the owner-proprietors of these small family marginal stores in Washington were older people in their 50s and 60s. As they died or moved, the figures indicate, management of the businesses was taken over by young Negroes.

Some estimators believe that without the riots the change-over would have been largely complete in less than 20 years.

In proportion to their numbers in Washington, Negro-managed establishments were hit as frequently as white.

This does not paint a very pretty picture. It has been popular to say that the rioters were lashing out against the conditions in which they live, against exploiters and against their having no voice in things.

No doubt there was some of this. But the data in Washington, at last, seems to show that, by and large, the businesses hit were those where the looting was best. In numbers of cases the looters apparently were well off and in some cases better off than the proprietors of the stores being looted. There were some instances of the rich looting the poor.

In businesses where the distinction was clear, rioters often did no destruction at all stores owned by known "gougers" who had nothing easily looted. They passed these by, and instead hit shops owned and operated by men and women known to be friendly and helpful to the Negro community, but stocked with items easily carried off.

Eighty-five per cent of the business establishments hit had merchandise stolen.

The condition of those who live in city slums sorely needs improving.

Something must be done to give the man in the slums (black or white) and his children the same opportunities to make something of their lives as those open to other people.

This will take special effort.

But if this effort is to be effective, it must be based on fact. We must not build fanciful pictures of what is going on.

THE DOCTOR SAYS

Learn to Identify Poison Ivy Leaves

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

If you are sensitive to poison ivy — and who isn't? — you should learn to identify the trilobed shiny leaves. Their oily resin causes itching and painful blisters at the point of contact. The irritant can be transferred on golf clubs, baseballs, garden tools, bicycle tires, gloves, the fur of your dog or anything else that has brushed against the leaves.

If you know you have made such a contact, the rash can be prevented by washing the skin with a strong soap, alcohol or a grease solvent. To be effective, however, this must be done within 10 minutes of the exposure. After the blisters have formed, contact with the victim, even with the fluid contained in the blisters, will not transmit the disease.

Poison ivy extract has been used to reduce the sensitivity of persons who run the risk of exposure to this weed but it has not proved every effective. At best the immunity is temporary. The extract should be injected in advance of the season — never after the eruption has appeared. Oral prophylactic tablets are even less effective than the injections.

Once the dermatitis appears, one of the cortisone-like drugs should be given by mouth in diminishing doses for four or five days. This has produced better results than local treatment but there is no harm in using both. An old but welcome treatment is the application of cold wet dressings of Epsom salts (one tablespoon to a quart of water) or calamine lotion. Ointments and greasy creams should be avoided.

Q — What is the cause of erythema nodosum? Is there any cure?

A — Since this is not a specific disease but rather a reaction to an infection, the causative organism must be sought. In many cases it is hard to identify but rheumatic fever and tuberculosis are frequently implicated. It can be cured only by getting rid of the underlying cause.

Q — My husband is taking Doriden pills. What are they given for? Are there any harmful side effects?

A — Although this sedative is not a barbiturate, it is habit forming. Prolonged use may result in a skin rash. It should be taken only under medical supervision.

Guest Editorial

TORONTO STAR: At Last, the Answer. — Science has at last come up with the answer to a problem which has baffled parents and other benighted squares — why does "pop" music have to be played at full volume?

The magazine Medical Tribune quotes two British doctors as saying that this music (?) can cause "progressive, cumulative and permanent damage to the ear."

So that's why the Frantic Five and the Psychedelic Six have to be played at approximately the sound level of a boiler shop working on a rush order. Their fans have suffered so much "progressive, cumulative and permanent damage" to their ears that they could not hear the program otherwise.



Climbs to Safety

Archie Weatherford, center, an employee of a demolition firm, is helped by fellow workers after he climbed to safety from the top of a 315-foot smokestack at the DuPont plant in

Old Hickory, Tenn. Weatherford and another man became stranded atop the structure when part of the ladder on the side collapsed.

(UPI)

Model Is On Road To Success

By DEE WEDEMEYER
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Naomi Sims, the 21-year-old Negro model who made famous the skull look, reached the top when she was losing her hair.

"The doctor said some people develop ulcers and perhaps your hair doesn't grow," explained Miss Sims, who found she was eating less and worrying more as she launched a modeling career.

"I was starving myself," she said. "I wanted high cheek bones. But I simply can't get them."

She gave up on high cheek bones and slicked her hair down close to her head, attached hair-pieces and thus created her now famous skull look. She started eating again and gained 20 pounds which went unnoticed on her 5 foot 10 inch frame. She now weighs 135 pounds, and her hair is growing back.

In June 1967, she came to New York to study design on a scholarship at the Fashion Institute of Technology. She inquired about the possibility of earning extra money and was introduced to a friend of a friend of a photographer. On her first assignment, she made the cover of The New York Times magazine.

After that she was flooded with requests. She signed with an agency and dropped out of school. Almost immediately she commanded \$60-an-hour fees. The first week she worked every day. Then for 10 weeks she didn't work at all.

"I was so worried but then I did a television commercial," she said. "Now I don't worry. I know always there is something around the corner."

Around the corner was her selection as the first Negro model to appear on the cover of a major women's magazine, Ladies Home Journal; the first to do color pages in Vogue, and a trip to Europe for Time magazine.

About Town

Mrs. Earl Steele has returned to her home in Garden Grove, Calif., after spending the past three weeks with relatives throughout Missouri. She is the daughter of Mrs. Viola Jolly, 1116 Ware.

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Mental Illness Increase

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — An expert in the field says mental illness among U.S. children has jumped 150 per cent in the last 10 years, pointing up an urgent need for action by the President and Congress.

Michael Gorman, executive director of the National Committee Against Mental Illness, said the nation has at least four million emotionally disturbed children.

He told a meeting sponsored by the city Health Department Wednesday at least a fourth of the mentally ailing children need treatment. But, Gorman said, 15 states have no facilities, public or private, for treating mentally troubled juveniles and another 24 states have no public institutions to take in children from low- and middle-income groups.

He said two-thirds of all afflicted youngsters "are quite literally lost, bounced around from training schools to reformatories, to jails, and whipped through all kinds of understaffed agencies until they vanish."

Gorman previewed a report prepared by the Joint Commission on Mental Health of Children, representing 53 national organizations, for presentation soon to Congress.

A study showed that admission of teen-agers to state hospitals has risen one and a half times in the last decade, he said.

The joint commission has drafted what Gorman described as a "latter-day Magna Carta for mentally ill young people."



PAMELA SUE ALLAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bohlken, Route 2, graduated June 19 from Capital Business College. She is now employed as a secretary for the Joseph Schlitz Brewing Co., Kansas City. She is the wife of Larry Allan.

Sees Possible Good Effects from Pill

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Some side effects of birth control pills "may even be beneficial," says a Michigan State University nutritionist.

Dr. Modesto Yang said his findings were based on studies of rats. He emphasized that studies of women using the pills are not yet as complete as the studies done with rats.

"For example," Yang said, "experimental rats on birth control pills have less fat than control rats not on the pills. Such lower quantities of body fat are desirable for good health."

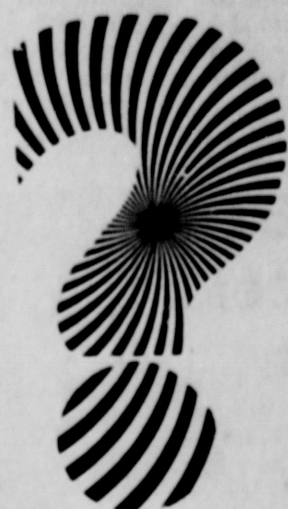
Desperate Situation For Laredo Peacock

LAREDO, Tex. (AP) — A tornado which hit Laredo a glancing blow left somebody's peacock in desperate straits Wednesday evening.

Firemen said the unidentified owner kept the bird in a coop with wings clipped to make sure it didn't escape.

They were told the twister whirled the peacock to roost atop a telephone pole, unharmed but a prisoner because it couldn't fly.

Neighbors discovered the bird's plight and called firemen to the rescue.



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Discontinued Designs

New tires, but their tread design is out of date. These are terrific values.

qt	size	type & description	price	plus Fed. Ex. Tax (no trade needed)
7	G700x13	Saw GBL Ny TI 4-ply	15.94	1.94
4	G700x13	Saw GXNW Ny TI 4-ply	18.65	1.94
5	G735x14	Saw GXNW Ny TI 4-ply	21.38	2.07
4	825x14	Saw BL Ny TI 4-ply	21.76	2.36
10	825x14	Saw GXNW Ny TI 4-ply	24.41	2.36
9	855x14	Saw GBL Ny TI 4-ply	23.88	2.57
5	855x14	Saw GXNW Ny TI 4-ply	26.42	2.57

DISCONTINUED DESIGN TIRES

Famous Name Changeovers

All of these tires are new car take offs driven only a few miles.

qt	size	type & description	price	plus Fed. Ex. Tax (no trade needed)
4	735x15	Saw GBL Ny TI 4-ply	18.72	2.08
9	775-15	Saw GXNW Ny TI 4-ply	21.62	2.21
4	825-15	Saw GXNW Ny TI 4-ply	24.41	2.46
4	855-15	Saw GXNW Ny TI 4-ply	26.42	2.63
6	855x15	Saw GBL Ny TI 4-ply	23.88	2.63
4	855x15	Saw GXNW Ny TI 4-ply	26.42	2.63
9	G900x15	Saw GXNW Ny TI 4-ply	29.22	2.83

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Low price budget buys USED TIRES

\$7 any size on our sale rack

- Plenty of original tread remaining
- Dressed up, cleaned up—they look great
- Ideal for use on that second car

qt	size	type & description	price	plus Fed. Ex. Tax (no trade needed)
8	G70x15	Swt WS Ny TI 2 PR	38.94	2.69
4	H70x15	Swt RS Ny TI 2 PR	42.77	2.85
4	H70x14	Swt RS Ny TI 2 PR	42.77	2.77
19	670x15	Sur Grip Ny TT 6 PR	21.43	2.76
5	700x15	Sur Grip Ny TT 6 PR	28.21	3.27
10	650x16	Sur Grip Ny TT 6 PR	23.41	2.96

BLEMISHED TIRES

Bargains on BLEMISHED TIRES

These are new tires that have appearance blemishes only and are real bargains.

qt	size	type & size	reg. price w/ trade if perfect	BLEMISH PRICE	plus Fed. Ex. Tax
5	735-14	PC-BI Pe Ti 2 PR	29.20	17.50	1.87
14	815x15	PC-BI Pe Ti 2 PR	33.35	21.00	2.20
14	845x15	PC XNW Pe Ti 2 PR	41.30	25.50	2.43
6	775x15	PC XNW Pe Ti 2 PR	34.85	25.00	1.99
3	775x15	Cus PC 3Wvy Ti 4-ply	38.05	27.40	2.21
4	700x13	PC-BI PeTi2Ple	26.90	16.95	1.86
4	815x15	PC-XNW Pe Ti2PR	37.00	24.50	2.20
4	775x15	CusPC BITI 4ply	32.65	23.90	2.21
6	H70x14	Polyglas XNW	54.50	38.14	2.77
4	H70x15	Polyglas XNW	54.50	38.14	2.83
2	G70x14	Polyglas XNW	49.60	34.72	2.58
5	J78x15	Polyglas XNW	57.15	40.01	2.53
4	E78x15	Polyglas XNW	39.60	27.73	1.81
2	G70x14	White Letters	49.60	34.72	2.58

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word was out...WASTE HIM! — **COLOR**

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I-70 Speedway Will Run On the Dirt (for a While)

By VAUGHN HART
Sports Editor

ODESSA — A decision has finally been reached on the opening of the new I-70 Speedway near Odessa.

John Hughes, general manager of the ultra-modern racing facility informed the Democrat-Capital sports department late Wednesday of a change in plans. Because of the wet weather since early

May, the grand opening has had to be postponed numerous times. The final phase of construction is all that is left: Laying the asphalt racing surface.

As has been mentioned in prior articles, the ground has to be completely dry before the asphalt can be smoothed into place. If it is laid on wet ground, the surface will eventually bubble from the

ground moisture as it seeps to the top and break up, causing holes to develop, similar to those that can be found on many of Sedalia's city streets made of the same material.

Hughes said that the facility is ready, (except for the surfacing) so let's race.

The owners, Billy D. Roberts, W. C. Whisler, William Hagerty and Leo Riecke all agreed to Hughes' suggestion.

July 4th WILL BE THE OPENING DATE. The races will be staged on the half-mile oval track, not on the asphalt, rather, the drivers will compete on the high-banked dirt foundation.

Some of the area drivers have already taken a few turns on the dirt foundation and found it to their liking.

Hughes went on to say, "We are not giving up on the

surfacing of the track, but we do want to get as much racing in as possible this season."

It will take about ten days to complete the asphaltting (providing the rains don't delay the operation once it is started).

The most logical time seemingly would be during the Missouri State Fair, August 16-24, to try to lay the asphalt; although nothing has been made public to this effect.

The July 4th opening will feature a championship event of super-modifieds. The total purse will be \$2,500; races will be the same as other area tracks: Time trials, heat races, dash events and features. At the present, the feature has been set for a 25-lap distance.

IMCA drivers from 17 states will compete July 5th in the open cockpit sprint car races to add to the holiday weekend festivities.

The following day, July 6th, the IMCA late model stocks will take to the half-mile, high-banked oval for a 50-lap feature event, following the time trials and the heat races.

Hughes feels this is the best way out of what has been a "very wet spring." The general manager went on to say that the asphalt "has not been given up as our racing surface; we will only race on the dirt temporarily."

National Race Date is Set At Marshall

MARSHALL — The date for the fourth annual National Quarter-Mile Track Super-Modified Championship at Sportsman's Speedway in Marshall has been set for July 27. This year's date is a couple of weekends later than in past years.

The announcement was made by track co-owners Ralph Bowlen and David Englund.

In case of rain, the national race of 50 laps will be held the following Sunday, Aug. 3.

Gene Gennetten of Kansas City, driver of the Batmobile 300, is the defending champ in the \$3,500 purse race. A clean sweep would give the winner a guaranteed \$1,000. This would constitute winning the trophy dash, the heat race and the feature.

The winner of the first Marshall event was Ken Taylor, Slater; Hooker Hood, the Tennessee Tornado from Memphis was the second year's winner.

Wednesday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
BATTING—Tim McCarver. Cardinals, went 6-for-7 including a homer, a double and three RBIs, as St. Louis swept a twi-nighter from Montreal 8-1, 8-3.

PITCHING — Ferguson Jenkins, Cubs, hurled a two-hitter, struck out 10 and allowed only one earned run in Chicago's 5-2 victory over Pittsburgh.

Dr. Pepper scored one in the fourth, making it 3-2.

Going into the last of the seventh, Fellingner hit a deep drive to left field that went for a home run and scoring the tying run.

Sedalia countered in the next inning with a leadoff triple by Weineke and a single by Hagerman to walk off with the first game win, 4-3.

The locals scored eight runs in the first two innings and coasted on to a 10-7 decision to gain both ends of the doubleheader.

Winning pitcher in the first game was Weineke; Abney was the winner in the second contest.

Sunday the Dr. Pepper team will play an afternoon doubleheader, and return that same night for another double-dipper; both sets are scheduled for Housel Park.

Sedalia BJ Squad Seeks Third Win

If the weatherman will cooperate, the Sedalia Lions of the Central Missouri Ban Johnson League will try to better their 2-1 season's mark tonight at Liberty Park Stadium when they take on the Marshall nine at 8 p.m.

The starting lineup for the Lions will probably see either Mike Kraxberger or Steve Lewis on the mound. Kraxberger has a 1-1 mark for the year, while southpaw Lewis is 1-0.

The CMBJ standings have not undergone any changes since one week ago tonight. The weatherman has not cooperated a bit this past week.

All three Sunday contests were rained out; one of those included the Sedalia-Boonville contest at Liberty Park. The two others were Tipton at Jefferson City and Centralia at Columbia.

Jefferson City is still atop the Central Missouri Ban Johnson chart with a 3-0 mark; Columbia also owns a 1,000 ranking, but they are one victory behind at 2-0.

Sedalia is currently in third place; they could well push that to 3-1 by defeating Marshall tonight, who is 0-5 for the year and in the CMBJ basement.

CMBJ Standings		
	W	L
Jefferson City	3	0
Columbia	2	0
Sedalia	2	1
Boonville	2	2
Tipton	1	1
Centralia	1	2
Marshall	0	5

CMTA Tourney Will be Held July 12-13

COLUMBIA — The annual Central Missouri Tennis Association Tournament will be held July 12 and 13, on the Stephens College courts, Columbia.

Trophies will be awarded for first, runner-up and consolation in the singles and for first and runner-up in the doubles. In addition, Bill Wickersham will defend his title to the Bowers Memorial Trophy, an award given annually to the singles winner of the tournament, and Joe Crowson and Wally Franck will defend their title to the Modlin Memorial Trophy, an award given annually to the doubles winners of the tournament.

Cities besides Columbia represented in the Central Missouri Tennis Association are Marshall, Mexico, Moberly, Jefferson City and Sedalia. For every eight entrants there will be two seedings.

Entrance fees are \$3 for singles and \$2 each for doubles. This year balls will be furnished by the Association. Matches will be drawn at the time of payment on the Stephens courts at 9 a.m., July 12.

Pepsi, Coke Winners in L. L.

Two shutouts highlighted the Little League major games, Wednesday night at Centennial Park. Pepsi Cola ran over S and M, 13-0, while Coca Cola stopped Moose, 12-0.

Winning pitcher in the early contest was Fiene for Pepsi; Knight took the loss.

Goch was the winner in the nightcap, he also added a home run to aid his own cause. Fisher was the loser.



Still Popular

Broadway Joe Namath signs footballs and track to benefit St. Alberts Junior Seminary of Middletown, New York.

Wednesday night during his visit to the (UPI)

VFW, Pepsi Post Victories In Senior B. R.

VFW defeated S and M, 10-3 and Pepsi Cola took a 5-3 decision over Broadway Realty in senior Babe Ruth games at Liberty Park Stadium.

Winning pitcher in the opener was Larry Newbill; he gave up three runs on seven hits, while striking out five and walking only one.

S and M used three hurlers: Bob Pledge, Bob Coetz and Chuck Huddleston, but they could not stop the VFW attack. Pledge was tagged with the loss.

Terry Hudson, who allowed three runs on seven hits was the winning pitcher in the second game as Pepsi dumped Broadway Realty, 5-3. Hudson allowed only one walk and struck out eight during his mound assignment.

Dave Nash was the losing pitcher; he was relieved by Lanny Terry in the seventh.

Weather permitting the rained-out games for Monday will be played Friday night and Tuesday's games will be played Saturday night; both nights at Liberty Park Stadium.

Pepsi Cola remains in the lead with a perfect record of 6-0. Broadway Realty and VFW are tied for second place with 2-4 records and S and M is in last with a 1-5 mark.

Curt Kennedy Killed in Crash

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Elmer Curt Kennedy, 42, a former professional boxer and promoter, was killed in an auto accident Wednesday.

Police say Kennedy was a passenger in a car driven by Willis D. Ellis that went out of control and crashed.

Kennedy had 13 professional victories when he boxed Joe Louis in a four-round heavy-weight exhibition in 1948 in Kansas City.

He continued his career in California in the early 1950s then returned to Wichita to open a gymnasium for boxers competing at the Old Forum.

The Bohemia Stable's Politely won Monmouth Park's Molly Pitcher Handicap in 1967 and 1968.

Major League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
American League
Batting (175 at bats) — Carraway, Minnesota, .379; F. Robinson, Baltimore, .326.

Runs — R. Jackson, Oakland, 59; Blair, Baltimore, 58.

Runs Batted In — Killebrew, Minnesota, 65; Powell, Baltimore, 61.

Hits — Blair, Baltimore, 95; F. Robinson, Baltimore, 86.

Doubles — Blair, Baltimore, 17; Carew, Minnesota, 17.

Triples — McAuliffe, Detroit, 5; J. Hall, New York, 4; Hegan, Seattle, 4.

Home Runs — R. Jackson, Oakland, 27; F. Howard, Washington, 22; Petrocelli, Boston, 22.

Stolen Bases — Harper, Seattle, 41; Campaneris, Oakland, 31.

Pitching (6 Decisions) — McNally, Baltimore, 10-0, 1,000; Lolich, Detroit, 9-1, 900.

Strikeouts — Culp, Boston, 115; Lolich, Detroit, 111.

National League
Batting (175 at bats) — M. Alou, Pittsburgh, .365; A. Johnson, Cincinnati, .349; C. Jones, New York, .349.

Runs — Wynn, Houston, 56; Kessinger, Chicago, 53.

Runs Batted In — Banks, Chicago, 63; Santo, Chicago, 60.

Hits — M. Alou, Pittsburgh, 112; Brock, St. Louis, 91; Tolan, Cincinnati, 21.

Doubles — M. Alou, Pittsburgh, 26; Kessinger, Chicago, 21.

Area Sports Schedule Thursday

LITTLE LEAGUE
Liberty Park (Majors)
Lions vs. Optimist, 6:30 p.m.

Adco vs. Jaycees, 8 p.m.
Centennial Park (Majors)
Kiwanis vs. Rotary, 6:30 p.m.

Elks vs. Kroger, 8 p.m.
Centennial Park (A's)
Moose vs. Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m.

Optimist vs. Keele Paint, 8 p.m.
Hubbard Park (B's)
Town and Country vs. Kroger, 6:30 p.m.

Thurs National Bank vs. Sedalia Bank and Trust, 8 p.m.

Hubbard Park (C's)
Third National Bank vs. Mo-Ox, 6:30 p.m.

Rotary vs. Kroger, 8 p.m.
KHOORY LEAGUE
Petite Division
Sedalia Bank and Trust vs. Hobson, Mopscio

Kiwanis vs. Bings, Mopscio
Chic Division
Third National Bank vs. Winks, Lions

S and M vs. Howards, Mopscio
Sophomore Division
Lions vs. Smithton

BAN JOHNSON
Marshall at Sedalia
Centralia at Jefferson City

Columbia at Tipton
JUNIOR BABE RUTH
Centennial Park
Machinists vs. S and M, 6:15 p.m.

VFW vs. Sunrise Optimist, 8:15 p.m.

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Major League Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League East Division		
	W.	L.
Chicago	45	25
New York	38	29
Pittsburgh	36	35
St. Louis	34	36
Philadelphia	27	39
Montreal	19	48

West Division		
	W.	L.
Atlanta	41	28
Los Angeles	40	28
Cincinnati	35	29
San Fran	36	33
Houston	38	36
San Diego	28	49

American League East Division		
	W.	L.
Baltimore	52	20
Boston	41	28
Detroit	38	28
Washington	35	38
New York	34	39
Cleveland	26	42

West Division		
	W.	L.
Minnesota	38	30
Oakland	36	29
Seattle	31	37
Chicago	30	36
Kansas City	27	41
California	23	43

Wednesday's Results
Detroit 6, New York 1
Boston 3-3, Cleveland 1-7
Washington 11, Baltimore 8
Oakland 3, Kansas City 1
Seattle 3, Chicago 1
Minnesota 3, California 2

Today's Games
Kansas City (Nelson 4-6) at Oakland (Dobson 8-5)
Minnesota (Kaat 7-6) at California (McGlothlin 5-6)
Chicago (Horten 4-7) at Seattle (Brabender 4-5), N
New York (Stottlemyre 9-6) at Detroit (Spurno 4-3), N
Cleveland (Pina 2-2) at Boston (Jarvis 3-3)
Only games scheduled.

Friday's Games
Pittsburgh at New York, N
Philadelphia at Montreal, N
St. Louis at Chicago
Atlanta at Houston, N
San Francisco at Cincinnati, 2, two-night
Los Angeles at San Diego, N

WAKAYAMA, Japan — Lion Furukawa, 141½, Japan, knocked out Alberto Cruz, 141½, Philippines, 4.

MONTECATINI GERME, Italy — Carlo Duran, 161, Italy, stopped Hans Dieter Schwartz, 162, Germany, 14. Duran retained European middleweight title.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Dave Oropeza, 145½, Phoenix, Ariz., stopped Benny McCorvey, 145, San Jose, Calif., 4.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Jim Colletto, former UCLA football co-captain and star for the Bruins in the 1966 Rose Bowl game, was named today offensive line coach at Brown University.

After graduation from UCLA in 1967, Colletto served two years on the coaching staff there.

Bill McCutchen allowed only one hit against no runs and struck out 10 Adco batters in the 6-0 victory for Noon Optimist. Greg Cecil led the Optimist hitting attack with a three-for-three night at the plate. The Optimists also added five stolen bases to their attack.

Rick Pettit was the loser for Adco.

Centennial Park will be the site for Monday and Tuesday's rained-out games: Friday night Rotary goes against VFW in the early contest, while S and M battles Adco in the late game.

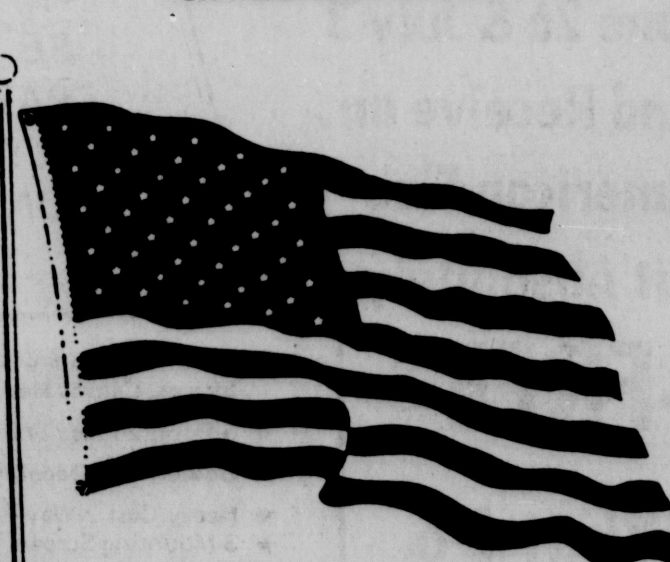
Saturday night pits Machinists against Coca Cola and Noon Optimist against Sunrise Optimist in the early and late games respectively.

RENTON, Wash. (AP) — A horrible thing happened to jockey Larry Pierce Thursday—he gained eight pounds in one minute 46.2 seconds.

Pierce, aboard San Joaquin in the feature race at Longacres Race Track, held his mount back in the pack most of the way and was repaid with a mud bath. He weighed out at 116 and back in at 124.

San Joaquin sprinted to win for a \$4.90, \$3.30, \$2.50 payoff.

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Sedalia Democrat-Capital
Seventh and Massachusetts — Sedalia

Amati Wins Feature; Gibson Fast

JEFFERSON CITY — The weatherman threatened to postpone the rain-out date at Capital Speedway Wednesday night, but that was all he did as one of the finest fields of cars so far this year showed up for action.

Chuck Amati of Greenfield, Tenn., ran away with the super-modified purse to take his 13th feature win in two weeks. An added note: Amati started 13th in the pack at the super start.

Sedalia's Marvin Gibson, who turned the fastest time during the time trials of :20.67, was the second across the finish line, while Dale McCarty, an IMCA speedster from Kansas City finished third.

The late model feature, one of the best of the season at Capital Speedway was taken by Gary Martin of California, he was followed closely by Tom Frasher of Jefferson City past the checkered flag. Therman Lovejoy was third.

Dean Elliott took the semi-feature for supers.

Marshall's Roy Hibbard was the trophy dash winner; super-modified heat winners were Russell Hibbard, Slater; Chuck Amati, Greenfield, Tenn.; and Eddie Leavitt, Kearney.

With any help at all from the weatherman, the Capital Speedway track will be buzzing again Saturday night for the regular racing program.

Khoury Results

Adco posted a 27-2 win over Rotary in the Girls Khoury Softball League, Wednesday night in the Petite Division.

Tallman's scored 11 runs in the bottom of the second, but it wasn't enough to match the strength of S and M's 24 total runs — final, S and M 24 — Tallman 14.

Third National Bank gave Blue Young a run for their money, but couldn't quite muster enough runs as the bankers took a 9-3 win.

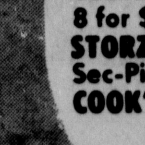
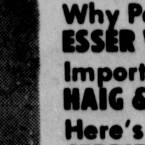
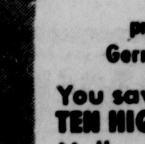
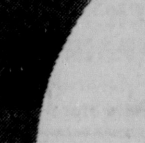
Adco scored at least one run in every inning except the last to post a 10-5 win over Roseland Meats in the Sophomore Division.

Fourteen states conducted parimutuel harness racing in 1968.

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MOSELMAID OR RHEINITTER 1966 . . . 5th \$1.84. From the world famous House of Deinhard, pre-eminent producers and shippers of German Rhine and Moselle wines since 1794.

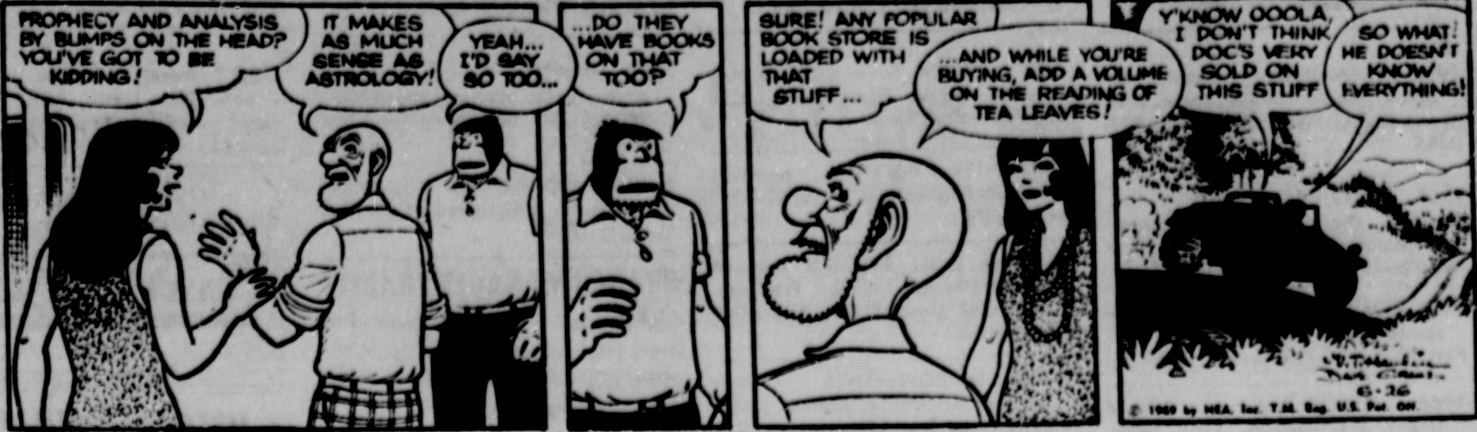
You save 80¢ Half \$7.79
TEN HIGH . . . Gal.

Mellow as Moonlight \$3.88
CASCADE BOURBON . . . 5th

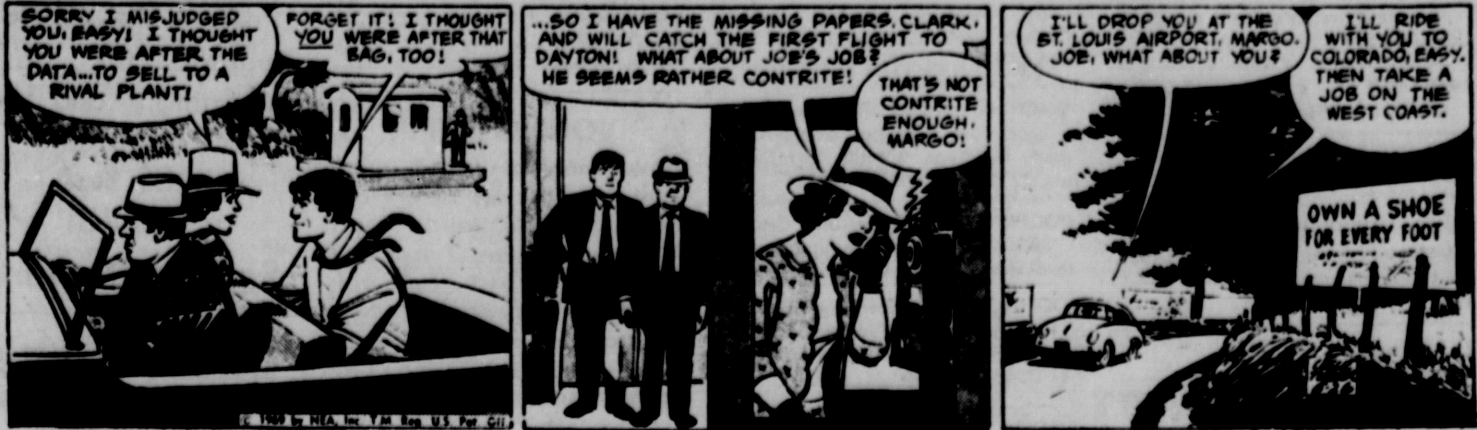
In Half Gallons \$11.55 \$4.79
PETER DAWSON SCOTCH . . . 5th

86 Proof Blend \$3.49
KESSLER . . . 5th

ALLEY OOP By V. T. Hamlin



CAPTAIN EASY By Leslie Turner



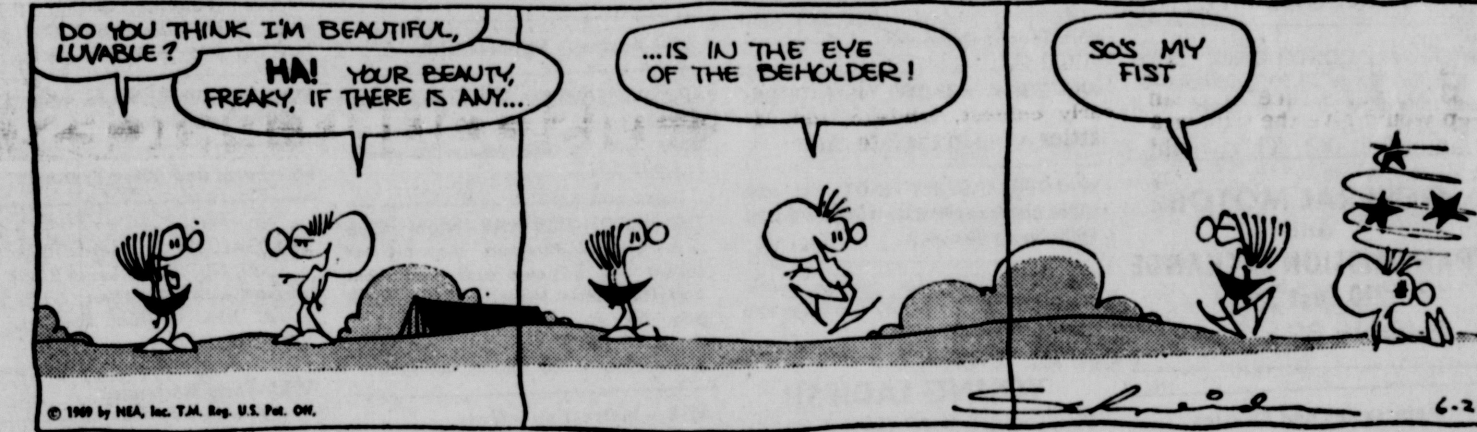
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Henry Formhals



WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli



EEK & MEEK By Howie Schneider



BUGS BUNNY By Ralph Heidmahl



THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom



THE WILLETS By Walt Wetterberg



SHORT RIBS By Frank O'Neal



POLLY'S POINTERS
Replacing Couch Buttons
Takes Bit of Patience

By POLLY CRAMER

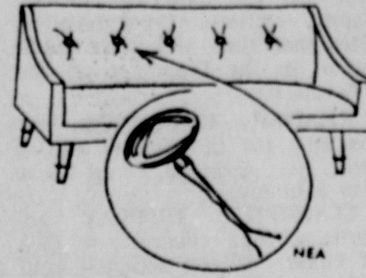


DEAR POLLY—I want to tell Linda how to put the buttons in the back of her couch in place again. When upholstering, you remove the cover that is tacked across the back, leaving the springs exposed. After the rest of the couch is covered in the new material, use a large needle and very heavy thread to sew the buttons to the back. Fasten the end of the heavy cord to the metal pieces that hold the springs. Stick the needle through the top once, put the button on and push it to the back. It is really no trouble. When the back cover is put in place, you will not know the buttons have been off.—NIOLA

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—Last year I bought a 9x12 oval nylon rug that has a large wrinkle on each side from folding. I have kept turning it over and over, hoping to work wrinkles out. The big ones are still there. Can anyone tell me how to remove them?—SUSAN

DEAR POLLY—To answer Linda on how to replace couch buttons AFTER reupholstering, she should slip a bobby pin through the shank of the button, bend the prongs of the pin out wide and insert by squeezing together again gently. As the pin is released inside the couch, it will spring open and hold the button on.—MARGARET



DEAR GIRLS — Always remember, when replacing buttons on a sofa you are recovering that they must be put on after the front of the back is covered with the new fabric but before the outside back is done. Ruth H. uses butcher's string and a needle such as used for tent-making. Marion wrote that she uses nylon fishing line to hold these buttons on.—POLLY

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite home-making idea, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

Know-how makes the job easy. There are dozens of clever timesavers in Polly's new book. To get it, send name, address with zip code and 75 cents (in coins or check) to POLLY'S HOME-MAKING POINTERS, (name paper), P.O. Box 4958, Chicago, Ill. 60680.

PRISCILLA'S POP By Al Vermeer



OUT OUR WAY By Neg Cochran



SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

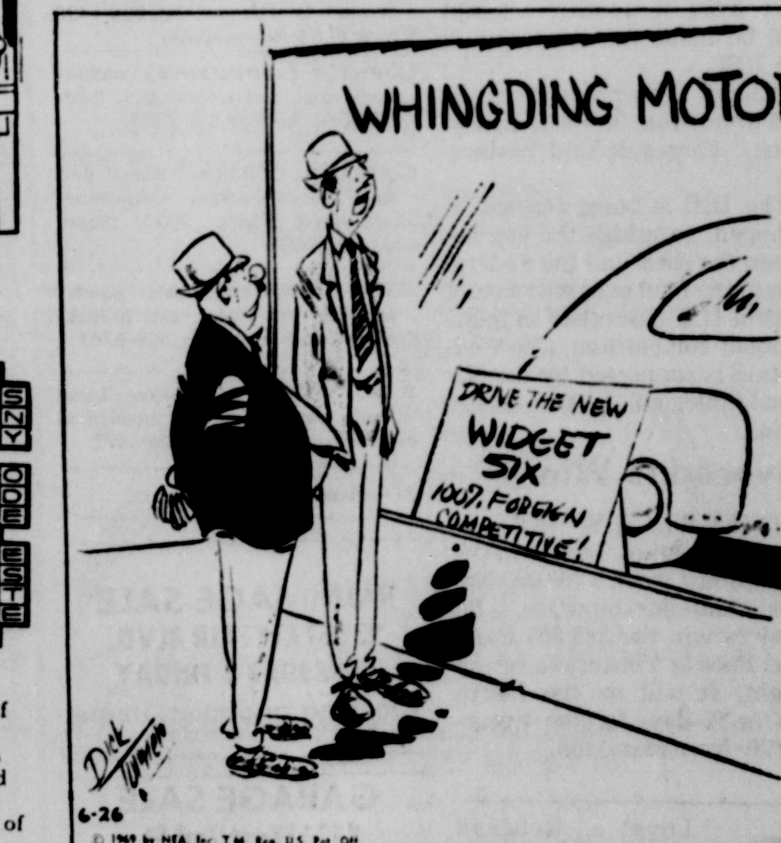


"But, Mom! This wasn't what I meant when I said I wanted a bigger piece of the action!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"Trouble is, I just don't have the money to AFFORD being seen driving a small, cheap car!"

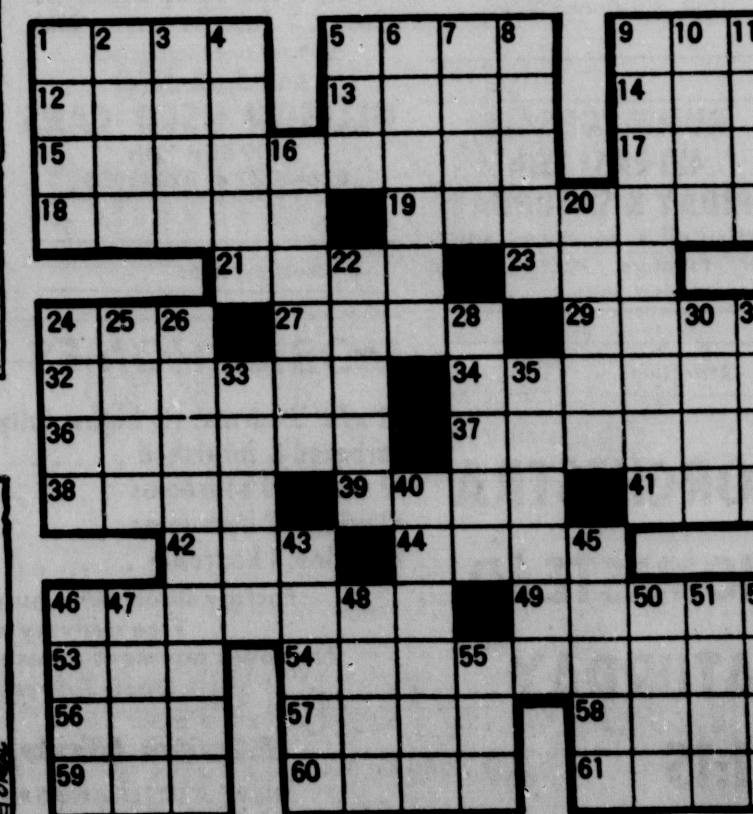
TIZZY by Kate Osann



"I bring you greetings and all good wishes. Now get off the phone and do the dishes!"

This and That

- ACROSS
- 1 Small shoot
 - 5 Hebrew month
 - 9 Depot (ab.)
 - 12 Be borne
 - 13 Smooth
 - 14 Possessed
 - 15 Visionaries
 - 17 Masculine nickname
 - 18 Arctic explorer
 - 19 Connective
 - 21 Asterisk
 - 23 Observe
 - 24 Border
 - 27 Bound, as with rope
 - 29 Soft mud
 - 32 Newspaper executive
 - 34 Seal again
 - 36 Journalist's credit
 - 37 Ancient name of Urfa
 - 38 Disembarked
- DOWN
- 1 Stumble
 - 2 Broad
 - 3 Notion
 - 4 Toothed wheels
 - 5 Mohammed's son-in-law
 - 6 Covet
 - 7 Social insects
 - 8 Pauses briefly
 - 9 Immodest
 - 10 Ostracized (var.)
 - 11 Fruit drinks
 - 16 Lord Bulwer
 - 20 German state
 - 22 Ventilated
 - 24 Hebrew weight
 - 25 Pastoral composition (music)
 - 26 Told (with against)
 - 28 Sleeper's vision
 - 30 Hops' kiln
 - 31 Frolic
 - 33 Satellite of Saturn
 - 35 Taro roots
 - 40 Compound ether (pl.)
 - 43 Sacred fig of India
 - 45 Stage in a process
 - 46 Separate
 - 47 Arrow poison
 - 48 Nautical term
 - 50 Heavy blow
 - 51 Scrutinize
 - 52 Lampreys
 - 55 Three-toed sloths



(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Cardinals Take a Pair; Kaycee Loses to Oakland

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The St. Louis Cardinals swept a doubleheader from the Expos in Montreal 8-1 and 8-3 Wednesday night, but the Kansas City Royals bowed to the Athletics in Oakland 3-1.

Bob Gibson won his 10th game in 14 outings in the opener as the Redbirds exploded for five runs in the fourth inning. Taking a 1-0 lead into the inning, Tim McCarver hit a two-run homer then singles by Mike Shannon, Julian Javier, Dal Maxvill and Gibson plus Curt Flood's grounder ran the count to 6-0.

McCarver picked up his third run-batted-in of the game in the seventh and Gibson singled in another in the eighth.

A second-inning triple play in the nightcap didn't help the Expos. The Cards scored three times in the first but Montreal came back with a run in the first and two in the third to tie the game 3-3.

That's how it stood until McCarver opened the eighth with a single off starter Mike Wegener, 3-4, and was sacrificed to second by Shannon.

He scored when Phil Gagliano doubled off reliever Dick Radatz. The Redbirds clinched it for starter Jim "Mudcat" Grant, 4-7, with four runs in the ninth featuring a solo homer by Lou Brock and a three-run shot by Shannon.

On the West Coast, Oakland's Jim "Catfish" Hunter held the

Another Meeting Is Scheduled

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Another attempt to get the AAU and the U.S. Basketball Federation together to iron out their differences over control of American basketball in international competition will be made soon.

Ben Carnevale, New York University athletic director, is chairman of an effort to form a new control agency called the International Basketball Board.

This group was to have met here Wednesday to formulate the IBB but the meeting was postponed because bad weather kept several AAU officials, including Executive Director Don Hull, from attending and a constitution committee has been unable to meet.

Hull and John Bunn, executive director of the Federation, were named co-chairmen of the constitution committee at a meeting June 8 in Chicago. Each was to have named two more members to the committee.

Carnevale said that as soon as the constitution committee is organized, meets and he gets a report from it another attempt will be made for a meeting of the IBB.

"Under the circumstances, it was impossible for us to do anything," Carnevale said Wednesday.

The IBB is being formed, it is hoped, to bridge the gap between the AAU and the Federation in the feud over who should control U.S. basketball in international competition. The Federation is supported by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Favored to Win

YONKERS, N.Y. (AP) — Miss Conna Adios, second to Overcall in last week's \$50,000 National Championship Pace, is favored to win the \$25,000 Daily News Pace at Yonkers Raceway tonight. It will be the fourth start in 12 days for the 4-year-old filly from Maryland.



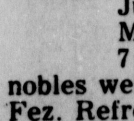
Loyal Rebekah No. 260 will meet in regular session June 26th at 8:00 P.M. All members please be present. Bring items for rummage sale.

Lois Sisemore, N. G. Elsie Huebner, Sec'y.



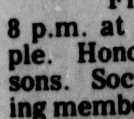
Sedalia Scottish Rite Club will have a Breakfast Meeting, Saturday, June 28th, at 7:30 A.M. at the State Fair Restaurant. All Scottish Rite Masons are invited to attend.

Perry Wolke, Pres. J. D. Schlobohm, Sec'y.



The Sedalia Shrine Club will hold regular monthly meeting on Thursday, June 26, 1969, at the Masonic Temple at 7:30 P.M. Visiting nobles welcome. Wear Your Fez. Refreshments after the meeting.

Clay Shelledy, Pres. Don McQueen, Sec'y.



Pettis Chapter No. 279, O.E.S. will hold stated meeting on Friday, June 27th, at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. Honoring Master Masons. Social session. Visiting members welcome.

Edna Lee St. Clair, W. M. Ruth E. Burford, Sec'y.

Royals hitless for 6 2-3 innings but needed help from Rolfe Fingers in the eighth to post his first victory since May 11.

The A's scored in the first, second and sixth innings off Wally Bunker, 3-4 but two of the runs were unearned.

Ed Kirkpatrick's single with two out in the seventh was the first hit off Hunter, 3-4. Joe Foy opened the eighth with another single, stole second and crossed the plate on Jackie Hernandez's single.

Both the Cards and Royals are scheduled for day games today. The Redbirds wind up the four-game series with the Expos by sending Nelson Briles, 6-5, to pitch against Ron Reed, 2-1, in Montreal.

In Oakland, Roger Nelson, 4-6 is to take the mound for the Royals against Chuck Dobson, 8-5, for the Athletics.

NOTICE OF CHANGE OF NAMES

Notice is hereby given that by order and decree of the Circuit Court of Pettis County, Missouri, made and entered on the 25th day of July, 1969, in case No. 30268 that the name of Zachary Allen Fornes was changed to Charles Zachary Allen Fornes, and that the name of James Elwood Fornes was changed to James Michael Fornes.

Dated this 25th day of July, 1969.
Charles Zachary Allen Fornes
James Michael Fornes

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

OF STOCKHOLDERS OF
BROADWAY INVESTMENT CORPORATION
OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI
Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Broadway Investment Corporation of Sedalia, Missouri, a corporation for the purpose of the election of directors to serve for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such further business as may properly come before the meeting will be held at the office of Klosser Manufacturing Company, 32nd and Clinton Roads, in the City of Sedalia, Pettis County, Missouri, on the 30th day of June 1969 at 10 a.m.

BROADWAY INVESTMENT CORPORATION
OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI
By James E. Lewis, President

Attest: Robert E. Schulz, Secretary
9x-6-19-69

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

THE ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
Of the City of Sedalia, Missouri, will hold a Public Hearing in the Council Chambers of the City Hall on Friday, June 27, 1969 at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of considering the application of Richard C. Esser, owner, seeking relief from that part of the Ordinance relating to front set backs, on the following described land:
The North Eighty-five (85) feet of Lot One (1) and the North Eighty-five (85) feet of the West Three-Fourths (¾) of Lot Two (2), Block Forty (40), original plat of the City of Sedalia.

Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 24th day of June, 1969.

THE ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
Of the City of Sedalia, Missouri
By Charles Lettwich, Chairman

ATTEST: Ralph Dedrick
City Clerk
3x-6-24, 25, 26

7-Personals

HUNNIUS UPHOLSTERING — Large selection of quality fabrics. Free estimates, pick up and delivery. Don McGinnis, 1315 South Porter. Call 826-3394.

WIDE SELECTION OF Quality Greenware. Reasonable prices. Inge's Ceramics and Gift Shop, Warsaw. Phone 438-7794.

DRINKING PROBLEM? Free information. Confidential. Call 826-1430, 9 a.m. 'til 3 p.m. weekdays.

LAWNBOY LAWNMOWERS, authorized sales and service. U.S. Rents It. 530 East 5th. Call 826-2003.

GUITAR, ACCORDION, Banjo and Bass lessons. Ruth Bockelman, Shaw Music Studio, 702 ½ South Ohio, 826-0684.

ARTEX LIQUID embroidery paints. Supplies, instructions and parties. Available Barbara Wenig, 826-6767.

P. A. SYSTEM and Citizen band radio equipment, also installation of this equipment. Phone 826-4472.

7C—Rummage Sales

RUMMAGE SALE
232 STATE FAIR BLVD.
THURSDAY & FRIDAY
Clothing and misc. items

GARAGE SALE
2424 West 2nd St.
Thurs., Fri., Sat., 8 to 5
Baby furniture, dinette set, nice clothing of all sizes. misc.

GARAGE SALE
638 EAST 9th
THURSDAY & FRIDAY
7 a.m. 'til 7
Bedsprings, clothing, etc.

RUMMAGE SALE
1619 South Engineer
Friday & Saturday
Dishes, clothing, antiques.
Not responsible for accidents

7-D—Attractions

DICKIE PHILLIPS ORCHESTRA
OLD MISSOURI HOMESTEAD
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
9:15 'til 1:15

WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION

	1	3	6
	Day	Days	Days
Up to 15 words	1.53	3.06	4.59
16 to 20 words	2.04	4.08	6.12
21 to 25 words	2.55	5.10	7.65
26 to 30 words	3.06	6.12	9.18
31 to 35 words	3.57	7.14	10.71

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request.

Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims for damages by reason of errors shall lie against the publisher, and the publisher's responsibility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day advertisement is published. Unless advertiser notifies publisher after first insertion, the advertisement is assumed correct.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 51c per line per day.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES
\$1.96 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE
ALL READER CLASSIFIED advertising copy will be accepted at the Democrat-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital editions. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

READER CLASSIFIED advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition; 4:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat; Tuesday, Wednesday, 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

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7C—Rummage Sales

GARAGE SALE
1301 WEST 4th
THURSDAY & FRIDAY
dishes, bottles, clothing, Misc.

RUMMAGE SALE
1 mi. south of HH on O
in Beaman, Mo.
Thurs., Fri., & Sat.
Fan, clothing, dishes, misc.

GARAGE SALE
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
104 SUBURBAN LANE,
SOUTHERN HILLS

RUMMAGE SALE
1309 SOUTH KENTUCKY
THURSDAY & FRIDAY
Dishes, Clothes, Large exhaust fan, Chihuahua dog.

RUMMAGE SALE
140 COLONIAL LANE
Heritage Village
THURSDAY & FRIDAY
Clothing & household items, near new.

GARAGE SALE
2411 GOLF (Southwest Village)
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
Toys, Clothing, Misc.

RUMMAGE SALE
421 EAST 15th
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
Clothing all sizes, dishes, screen door, furniture, mattress, bird cage, exerciser, misc.

7-D—Attractions

7-C—Rummage Sales

RUMMAGE SALE
1106 EAST 5th
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
9 AM until ?
Rain or shine, lots & lots of what you may be needing.

GARAGE SALE
3401 SOUTH WASHINGTON
FRIDAY & SATURDAY

BACK YARD SALE
909 SOUTH QUINCY
FRIDAY, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Clothing, furniture, glassware misc.

GARAGE SALE
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
8 AM UNTIL ?
20th and KENTUCKY
Adult & Childrens clothing, Misc.

BASEMENT SALE
2210 SOUTH MISSOURI
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
9 AM until 9 PM
Childrens, adult clothing, Misc.

GARAGE SALE
1000 CRESCENT DRIVE
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
Adult's and children's clothing. Lots of misc. items.

GARAGE SALE
1202 EAST 12th
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
Clothing, stove, refrigerator, and misc.

SECOND HAND SALE
Loyal Rebekah 260
Theta Rho - BAKE SALE
901 EAST 13th
Friday, 8-6 p.m.
Saturday, 8-?

GARAGE SALE
2511 DENNIS ROAD
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
Bed, clothing and misc.

Clothing, Furniture, Etc.
Salvation Army
Red Shield Store
120 East 5th. (Rear)
Open Monday Through Saturday
9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

11—Automobiles for Sale

1968 OPEL Station wagon. Very reasonable. By owner. 826-5033 days, 826-9062 evenings.

MUST SELL 1965 Volkswagen, excellent condition. 826-8179.

1965 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury, First \$1,295. Power steering and brakes, 383 V-8. 826-6955.

1961 OLDSMOBILE 88, automatic transmission, air, state inspected. See at 2305 South Kentucky.

1962 FORD, Galaxie 500, power steering, brakes, air, new engine, \$400. Phone 826-1781.

GOOD BUY

1963 4 Door Classic Rambler 2 owner car, new tires, radio, very clean.
See at 2509 PLAZA
Southwest Village

1966 CHEV. Malibu 2 Door Hardtop, V-8 stick \$1395
1966 FORD Gal. 500, 7 Litre Conv., V-8, auto. \$1395
1963 T BIRD, V-8, automatic, full power \$895
1967 FORD Country Sedan, 6 pass. V-8, AT \$1395
1963 BUICK Riviera, V-8, AT full power \$995
1960 CHEVROLET, 6 cyl., AT power steering, 4 Door \$150
1961 VALIANT \$85
1961 CHEVROLET, 6 cyl., stick, 4 Door \$275
1955 CHEVROLET Station Wagon, V-8 stick \$300
All have been inspected.

And Other Cars
OLLISON USED CARS
2809 East 12th
826-4077 or 826-3955

11-A—Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOMES—1969 MODELS

12'x70' 3 bdrms, 1½ baths, fully carpeted & furnished	\$4995.00
12 wides, 3 bedrooms	3995.00
12 wides, 2 bedrooms	3395.00
12 wides, 1 bedroom	2595.00

Factory Direct Why hunt-come direct to us
Free delivery and set-up
No down payment on used homes pay like rent
Open 7 days per week

Sipes Mobile Homes
DRIVE A LITTLE AND SAVE 100's OF DOLLARS
Highway 50 East Knob Noster, Mo. Phone 816-LO-3-3855

11—Automobiles for Sale

1958 OLDSMOBILE, — perfect condition. Radio, heater, new tires. See at 808 E. 19th. 826-0591 or 827-0485.

1965 MERCURY COMET, 4-door sedan, radio, heater, automatic transmission, 6 cylinder, 1934 East 7th, 826-1934.

1962 CORVAIR MONZA, 2-door, 4-speed, 23 M.P.G. Excellent condition, \$325. 826-7249 or 826-0456.

1966 CHEVELLE Supersport 396, 4 speed, low mileage, extra clean, \$1,300. 810 Crescent Drive, 827-1644.

1967 CORVETTE, white, black vinyl top, new tires, excellent condition. Call LO 3-5172, Knob Noster.

1960 CHEVY, 4 door automatic, clean, runs good, call 826-8963.

11-A—Mobile Homes

12X60 MOBILE HOME 2 bedroom, bath and half, GE Washer-Dryer, ow equity, can assume loan. 827-1835 after 5 PM.

11-F—Campers for Sale

FOR RENT: Pickup Campers and Covers. Travel Trailers and Fold-Down Trailers. Please make your reservations early. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th, Sedalia, Mo. 826-2003.

APACHE CAMPERS FOR SALE
\$399. Rent \$20 week. 9 models, sleep to 8, terms. Midwest Apache, 4th and Lamine, 826-2962.

SEE THE NEW WHEEL Fold Down Campers for sale at U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th.

1967 DODGE PICKUP with camper cover. Phone 668-3526, Cole Camp. Gary Kranz.

1966 CAMPER, 10½ foot, exceptional quality, ¾ ton heavy duty truck. See to appreciate. Call 826-5889.

FISHERMEN'S SPECIAL, used 8 foot pickup camper, \$200. U. S. Rents It, 530 East 5th.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1960 MACK TRACTOR with sleeper, good condition. \$3,000 or best offer. Leonard's 66, or 826-4883.

100% ALUMINUM pick-up covers, for sale or rent at U.S. Rents-It. 826-2003.

1963 GMC PICKUP, state inspected, air conditioner, radio, good condition, \$700. 1111 West 6th. 827-0121.

1961 FORD ECONOLINE truck, \$300 or best offer. 2411 Golf, Southwest Village. Phone 826-6251.

WIDE BED FOR 1967 DODGE PICKUP. Will trade for narrow one. 343-5448. Smithton.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

AUTO AIR CONDITIONER SERV. ICE-Recharge \$8.50, gas included. Seals installed in GM units. Call 826-7011.

GENERAL MOTOR and TRANSMISSION EXCHANGE
210 East 3rd.
PHONE 826-3644

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

1961 TRIUMPH, newly overhauled, see to appreciate, \$600. 1968 Kawa saki, like new, \$300. 1956 Ford Victoria, overhauled, less 20,000, 3 speed, \$200. 1504 South Prospect.

1957 HARLEY DAVIDSON, full dress, excellent condition. Call 827-1584.

18—Business Services Offered

SLIP COVERS, UPHOLSTERING, caning, draperies, restyling. John Miller's Upholstering, 613 South Engineer. No phone service.

STETZENBACH TREE service. Remove trees and stumps, trim trees and evergreens. Fully insured. Days 826-5794, Evenings and Week-ends call 827-1577.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric. 218 South Kentucky.

WELL DRILLER, LLOYD DEUSCHLE. 826-2559. New wells drilled, old wells repaired. Pumps, financing satisfaction guaranteed.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING work guaranteed. E. A. Esser, Route 2, Sedalia, Telephone 826-8622 or 826-9977.

DITCHING — EXCAVATING — Topsoil — Sewer and Water Lines Laid. William Buckler, LaMonte, Missouri. 347-5471 or 347-5293.

WELL DRILLING, new wells drilled, old wells repaired. All work guaranteed. Robert Brown, 827-1080.

19—Building and Contracting

RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL CONTRACTOR. Remodeling or new construction, large or small. Expert craftsmanship guaranteed. Free estimates. John DeJarnette, Jr. 827-1757.

11-A—Mobile Homes

19—Building and Contracting

ADD A ROOM, Build a Home. Any repair work. Eddie Pettis. Call 826-7727 after 5 p.m.

CARPENTER, ROOFING, painting, remodeling wanted. Phone 826-2526 or 827-0760.

CUSTOM BUILT KITCHEN cabinets and bathroom vanities. Free estimates. Call Lloyd Kinzie, 563-2383 Knob Noster.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS — carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable. Roy Keele, 826-8759.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS. Carpentry. Roofing. Painting. Siding. Cement work. George Hudson. Call 826-2981.

MACHINE SHEDS hay barns, all types farm buildings, garages and utility buildings. Bill-Rite Farm Structures, 3212 East 12th, 826-2511.

ROOFING, PAINTING, and Carpenter Work. Workmanship guaranteed. Harold Gray. Call 826-1586.

ROOFING O. E. Petree and Son's Construction. 20 years experience. Free estimates, work guaranteed. 827-0548.

ROOFING — Free estimate within 30 miles of Sedalia, Missouri. Call 816-826-8947.

21—Dressmaking and Millinery

DRESSMAKING bridal and bridesmaids, costumes, all other types. Also expert alterations. Work guaranteed. Ophelia 827-0383.

24—Laundering

IRONINGS WANTED nice work. Country Club addition. 826-3896 or 826-8769.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

SMITHTON STOCKYARDS. Open Mondays. Pick up any amount. Elmer Bass, Florence, EM 8-2528. Harold Thomas, 827-0485.

26—Painting, Papering, Decorating

PAPER HANGING reasonable. Max Wright, phone 826-5570. Call before 8 a.m. or after 5:30 p.m.

PAPER HANGING wanted, \$1 single roll plus border. Call 826-4010.

26-A—Painting, Decorating.

PAINTING AND DECORATING — Business or residential. Edwin Homan. Phone 827-0818.

32—Help Wanted—Female

LADY TO LIVE IN, responsible, references. Work with handicap children. 826-6256.

EXPERIENCED COOK, 2nd shift, excellent salary. Write Box 586 care Sedalia Democrat.

FRY COOK WANTED, apply in person, Coffee Pot Cafe, 112 South Osage.

WANTED ELDERLY LADY, to care for children, few hours after 4 p.m. 1800 South Osage.

WANTED LADY for kitchen work. Night shift. Apply in person. Garst's Drive-In.

YOUNG LADIES!!

Have openings for 4 young ladies to work in New York, Calif., Hawaii, and return. Must have at least 2 yrs. high school, 18 or over, and able to start immediately. New car transportation, advanced expenses, and training program furnished. Avg. \$105. weekly after training. See Mr. Isbell, Friday, June 27th only, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Holiday Inn.

33D—Employment Opportunities

SEDALIA'S LEADING AUTO PARTS STORE NEEDS A STORE MANAGER

Sedalia Supply Company, a division of The Kansas City Auto Supply Company, has an opening for a top grade store manager. Excellent starting salary, company car and expenses paid. Generous profit sharing plan available for the right man. Wholesale auto parts experience required. An excellent challenge for a man who is now managing a small store, or for the best number two man who is ready to move up. Write a letter telling us about yourself and your work history. Each reply will be held in the strictest confidence. Mail to or write:

Dwane Smith
The Kansas City Auto Supply Company
1818 McGee Trafficway
Kansas City, Missouri 64108
Telephone HA 1-2592

33—Help Wanted—Male

STEADY FARM position available. Phone 826-5033 days, 826-9062 evenings.

PRODUCE DEPARTMENT HEAD, excellent salary, plus many fringe benefits. Apply in person, Consumers Market.

WELL DRILLER, LLOYD DEUSCH

There's no business like goodbusiness! Want Ads Bring It!

59A Furniture for Rent

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE Hospital beds and wheel chairs for rent. Callies Furniture Company, 203 West Main.

64—Wanted—To Buy

GUNS WANTED: Old, modern. Highest cash prices paid. Sell Trade Gun Shop, 218 East 3rd.

AVON BOTTLES, toys, glass powder dishes. 527-3448 or 826-2830.

1 BEDROOM OLDER House Trailer, Call 826-1010.

WROUGHT IRON dining table with glass top, chairs, porch furniture. Franciscan dinnerware, Desert Rose, 827-1305.

67—Rooms with Board

CARE FOR ELDERLY ladies in mv home. 826-4439.

68—Rooms without Board

SLEEPING ROOMS for gentlemen, shower and private entrance, clean, attractive, close-in. 322 West Seventh.

74—Apartments and Flats

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM, furnished—unfurnished, now available. Sedalia's Finest. Start \$90. Somerset Apartments, West Broadway at Ruth Ann Drive.

THREE ROOM furnished apartment, upstairs. Inquire 1801 South Kentucky.

3 ROOMS AND BATH, furnished, upstairs, private entrance, antenna, close-in. 1312 South Osage.

UNFURNISHED 3 rooms and bath, duplex first floor, adults only, \$50 month, 1411 South Prospect.

UNFURNISHED, 234 South Kentucky, 4 rooms and bath, basement, \$50. Carl Oswald, Realtor. 826-3535.

FOUR ROOMS, newly decorated, unfurnished, upstairs, adults. Phone 826-3987 or 826-2646.

3 ROOMS UPSTAIRS, 404 East 6th, 1 person \$40, couple \$50, Adults only. 827-1822, 826-8138.

MODERN 3 ROOMS, furnished apartment, private bath and entrance, utilities paid, adults, no pets. 826-7602.

FIVE ROOMS, bath, furnished upstairs duplex, private entrances. Inquire after 10 a.m. at 1214 South Kentucky.

CLEAN 3 ROOM upstairs, furnished, heat, water, garbage paid. Lady preferred. In Sedalia EM8-2520. Florence.

4 ROOMS FURNISHED Utilities paid, private bath, entrance. 218 South Grand. 827-1160.

3 LARGE ROOMS utility room, private bath, entrance. 826-2326. 1213 South Lamine.

4 ROOM FURNISHED private bath and entrance. Utilities paid. Adults. 827-1604.

3 ROOM APARTMENT, newly decorated, close-in, furnished, utilities paid, private bath, down, call 826-8770.

5 ROOMS FURNISHED, downstairs, private bath, fireplace, hardwood floors, nice, no pets. 826-5662 after 5:30 p.m.

1009 SOUTH OHIO, 2 bedroom, unfurnished, upstairs, carpeted, air-conditioned, washer, dryer. 826-6997 or 826-4854.

FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent, 3 rooms and bath, utilities paid, 1702 East 6th, 827-0828.

SEDALIA'S PRESTIGE APARTMENTS

Swimming Pool, Air Cond., Completely carpeted, drapes, all electric kitchen, furnished or unfurnished.

TOWNHOUSE MANOR

10th and State Fair Blvd.

75-A—Business Places for Lease

BUSINESS BUILDING 3,000 square feet. 85 by 320 lot. Inside loading dock. Off street parking. 827-0073.

75-D—Duplex for Rent

3 BEDROOM DUPLEX unfurnished, 1 1/2 baths, air-conditioning, available immediately. Phone 826-4550. 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

SPACIOUS 5 ROOM UPPER

Duplex, excellent location, west side, air conditioned, completely furnished, wall to wall carpet, shower and tub, sun porch, adults only, no pets. Call 826-6477.

77—Houses for Rent

WEST. 3 bedroom. Full basement. Attached garage. School buses. Convenient shopping centers. Available July 1st. \$135. Open. 1204 Sue Lane.

FOR RENT OR QUICK SALE, modern two bedroom house, garage, 523 East Chestnut, Sedalia, Call 668-3120 between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

MOBILE HOME, ideal for two, neat, clean, private yard, reasonable. 347-5539. 509 South Walnut, LaMonte.

SMALL COUNTRY home, 10 acres fenced, gas heat, telephone, electricity, no bath. 826-8988 after 6 p.m.

MODERN, 2 bedroom, furnished, garage, no pets. 827-0527.

HOUSE, 5 ROOM and bath, 2 miles north LaMonte. Call 347-5609.

81—Wanted—To Rent

HOUSE, four or five rooms, good residential area. Possibility buying later. Write Box 597 Sedalia Democrat.

WANTED TO RENT 2 or 3 bedroom home. Man and wife, no pets. 826-2460.

82-A—Business for Sale

DOWNTOWN CAFE - Doing good business - Due to health - Reasonable. Write Box 596 care Sedalia Democrat.

83—Farms and Land for Sale

17 ACRES. Striped College District, call 826-2409.

84—Houses for Sale

LARGE HOME WITH income. Partially furnished, two baths, double garage, near school, good community. 826-0034.

MODERN 3 BEDROOM, full basement, downtown location in LaMonte, E. D. Guthrie, LaMonte. 347-5495.

MOVING: IMMEDIATE Possession. New three bedroom, carpeted, living and dining room, central air, full basement, fenced patio, attached garage. 826-0046.

TWO BEDROOM, modern, double size lot, four blocks from downtown Versailles, Mo., \$7,500. 816-343-596. Bill Padgett, Route 2, Sedalia, Mo.

5 ROOM HOUSE, 523 North Grand, good condition, new wiring, new plumbing, new bath. Two bedrooms, priced reasonable for quick sale as I am leaving town. Can be seen any evening after 6 p.m. 527-3651, Green Ridge.

QUICK SALE, 4 bedroom home, 2 car garage plus carport, large fenced-in back yard. Good location. Owner leaving town. 826-2503.

TRANSFERRED, must sell. 3 bedroom, bi-level home. Carpeted. Large living and dining room, 2 1/2 baths, utility and double car garage, large lot. 2505 South Kentucky. Call for appointment 826-8179.

TWO BEDROOM MODERN home, nice garden spot, plums, peaches, strawberries, raspberries, asparagus, roses, shrubs, other flowers. 3 level building lots in Windsor. Mrs. A. M. Nutt, Route 3, Vandalia, Mo., 63382.

3 BEDROOM MODERN Home, extra lot, new garage, corner lot, \$7,000. Call 826-1027 or 826-3583.

903 SOUTH MONROE, 6 room house. 2 1/2 corner lots. \$3,200 cash. Phone 827-0476 or 826-9780.

1213 EAST 18th, modern 3 bedroom, \$500 down and assume payments. Call 826-5225.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

2301 Kay Ave., 3 bedroom, family room, fireplace, dining room, bath and a half. For appointment dial 913 CR 2-8177.

84—Houses for Sale

3 OR 4 BEDROOM HOME three years old, by owner, 1 1/2 baths, rec room, carpeting, attached garage, large lot. 826-2803.

FOR SALE, 3 bedroom, all electric, kitchen complete, large yard. Southern Hills, 827-0140.

HOUSE FOR RENT or sale. Call 826-9638.

DELIGHTFUL RANCH

3 bedrooms, family room, dining area, full basement, 1 1/2 baths with ceramic tile, huge lot. 826-5811 or 826-3569

85—Lots for Sale

BUILDING OR MOBILE Home Site. Outside city limits. City gas and water. Russell Roads, 826-6049.

60x120 LOT 1006 South Carr. \$4,500. 826-5928.

86—Shore, Mountain, Lake for Sale

AT COLE TURKEY ACRES all modern, 2 bedroom, all paneled, wall to wall carpet, plus 28 foot pontoon boat, phone 826-1010.

87—Suburban, Country for Sale

5 ACRES WITH 8 room modern house, close-in. By appointment only. Glenn McMullin, call 826-5416.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC FOR BIDS

Contractors or individuals are invited to bid or present proposals for the demolition or removal of 7-ROOM FRAME DWELLING HOUSE AND ONE CONCRETE BLOCK SHED

Located at 638 East 14th Street Sedalia, Missouri

For further information and inspection of the property, contact Mr. Don Feedback, Administrator, John H. Bothwell Memorial Hospital, 644 East 13th Street — 826-8833.

By: Fred M. Lange, President Board of Trustees

PUBLIC SALE

Due to the death of my husband "P.D. Hudson", I will sell the following at the home 1 block south of the Methodist Church in Smithton, Mo., on:

SATURDAY, JUNE 28th at 1:00 P.M.

Craftsman 6 inch jointer and motor

Craftsman table saw & motor

Craftsman jig saw

Craftsman drill press

Craftsman wood lathe

Craftsman vibrator sander

Emory and motor

1/4 inch drill and bits

Miter box — Blow torch

Garden tractor with saw and mower attachment

Orchard sprayer with stainless steel tank

Antique wheat cradle

Cider press, extra good condition

Antique type bed, chairs

Cherry seeder—copper wash boiler

Honey extractor and other bee equipment

2 dinette sets — Porch glider

Bed, springs & mattress

3/4 size bed

Coffee and end tables

Metal lawn table — Stone jars

2 GE wringer washers & tubs

Dresser Several odd chairs

Charter oak coal stove

2 Home comfort wood ranges

Wood heating stove—Oil heater

DeLaval cream separator

Pressure cooker — Barrels

2 vices, anvil, wood clamps, roof

jacks, ladders

Lot of walnut and wild cherry

lumber

Lot of hand tools of all kinds

Terms Cash—Not responsible for accidents

MRS. P.D. HUDSON

Olen E. Downs and Homan R. Williams, Auctioneers

PRICED TO SELL

1969 Buick Electra

4 door, power and air, 1,600 miles, just like new. See this one.

1967 Ford LTD

4 door, power, air, one owner, sharp.

1967 Chevrolet Impala

2 door hardtop, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, nice.

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY!

TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS

Where the Customer Is Always Satisfied First
LINCOLN-MERCURY, RAMBLER, JEEP
3110 W. Broadway 826-5400

PUBLIC SALE

As I am no longer able to maintain my home, I will sell at Public Auction the following household items in Houstonia, Missouri on:

SATURDAY, JUNE 28
at 1:00 P.M.

Household Items and Antiques.

Mrs. C. E. Rector.

Auctioneer, Glen La Rue, Sweet Springs. Ph. 335-4538



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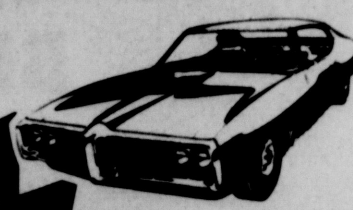
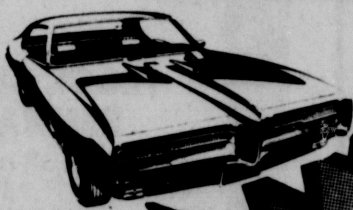
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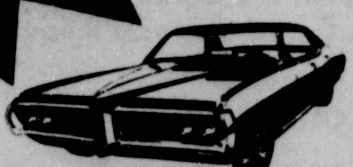
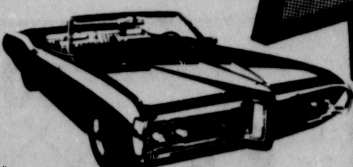
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POLYESTER CORD TIRE

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*Grade, line, level or quality representation relates to private standard of marketers. No industry standard exists.

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Completely Installed

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